



The Herald-Palladium

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1975

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; warmer, chance of showers Saturday.
Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:
12 a.m. 34 3 a.m. 29
6 p.m. 36 6 a.m. 37
9 p.m. 36 9 a.m. 35
12 m. 32 12 n. 45
High, 45, at noon; Low, 26 at 7 a.m.

15c

TOP NIXON AIDES GET PRISON!



JUDGE SIRICA
Hands out sentences

Two And A Half To 8 Years For Mitchell, Haldeman And Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three men closest to Richard M. Nixon when he was president were sentenced today to serve at least two and one half years in prison for covering up the Watergate scandal.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica pronounced the sentences of two and one half to eight years on John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, ignoring a plea by Ehrlichman's lawyer that he be allowed to work with New Mexico Indians instead of going to prison.

A fourth defendant, Robert C. Mardian, was sentenced to 10 months to three years.

All four men have said they would appeal and they were allowed to remain free without bond.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman had been convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and multiple counts of lying under oath.

Their sentencing marks the beginning of an appeals process that might take two years or more to complete. All were expected to remain free most of that time.

Mardian was convicted only of the single conspiracy count.

None of the defendants standing before Judge Sirica made any statement in his own behalf, and only the lawyers for Haldeman and Ehrlichman made any lengthy speeches before Sirica pronounced sentence.

"Whatever Bob Haldeman did, he did not for himself but for the President of the United States," said John J. Sirica, Haldeman's lawyer.

"He was caught up in a political maelstrom that engulfed a lot of other good people. Whatever Bob Haldeman did so did Richard Nixon ... but Richard Nixon has been freed of judicial punishment while Bob Haldeman suffered punishment and conviction," Wilson said.

But it fell to Ehrlichman's lawyer, Ira M. Lowe, to make the most dramatic appeal.

Lowe, who had not represented Ehrlichman before, began by saying his client "requests no less than a strict sentence from your honor ..."

Lowe said the court had the power to impose a sentence that did not call for imprisonment. He said Ehrlichman had spent much of the time since the New Year's Day conviction looking for areas where he might put his legal experience to the best use.

He said that Ehrlichman, a land use lawyer, had investigated the plight of eight Indian Pueblos in a very remote area of Northern New Mexico and said the people are in dire need of help that Ehrlichman is uniquely qualified to provide.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were the highest-ranked officials of the Nixon administration to be charged and convicted in the affair. Former President Richard M. Nixon was cited as a co-conspirator, but was pardoned for any crimes without ever being

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



ROBERT C. MARDIAN



JOHN D. EHRlichman



H.R. HALDEMAN



JOHN MITCHELL

Bill To Raise State Income Tax Rate Introduced In House

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken's proposed income tax increase started with life Thursday as a bill raising the tax was introduced in the Michigan House.

In the Senate, meanwhile, signatures were collected for a similar bill, touching off a flurry of speeches on taxation, spending and government responsibility.

Milliken has advocated a seven-tenths of one per cent hike in the income tax, sending it from 3.9 per cent to 4.6 per cent. Both bills would do that.

Milliken also has pledged his opposition to a greater increase, but again Thursday lawmakers openly questioned the governor's proposed raise as inadequate.

Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, said revenue has fallen off so badly that the seven-tenths raise would only produce about \$175 million. Milliken originally proposed the hike to offset the loss of \$210 million from the removal of the sales

tax from food and drugs.

Despite the governor's office restating its determination to hold to the 4.6 level, lawmakers on both sides are talking of a jump of anywhere from one per cent to 1.5 per cent.

Republican lawmakers have indicated in the past few days that Milliken's proposal is unrealistic and that they expect him to revise it.

Sen. Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, said Thursday Milliken might agree to a higher rate in return for legislative approval of his business tax revision, and also suggested Milliken might agree to look at other taxes rather than raise the income tax too high.

"There is no question that it will go above seven-tenths" just to replace the \$210 million, said Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Billy Huffman, D-Madison Heights, circulated a tax increase bill for signatures, getting a majority of senators to

sign it. He responded to criticism from Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, chairman of the Taxation Committee, who called for trimming fat out of government before raising taxes.

"You say let's cut the fat — do you want to cut the fat out of the legislative retirement system? Is the reason we're here to take away the bread from people? We're here to provide for the needs of people," Huffman said.

Bowman, who has said he won't support a tax hike until all corners are cut, warned that a Senate bill to raise the tax "will be double seven-tenths when it comes back from the House." And, he said, "we know you're going to cave in."

Meanwhile, Reps. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, and George Montgomery, D-Detroit, introduced a bill in the House to raise the tax. Both are on the House Taxation Committee, Montgomery as chairman.

They said their sponsorship was to provide "timely action" if needed, and did not constitute "a pledge of support at this time."

1967's \$100 Worth Costs \$156 In 1975

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the recent declines at the wholesale level, consumer prices continued to increase in January, rising six-tenths of one per cent during the month, the government reported today.

The January increase was led by a jump in food prices, especially for cereals and bakery products and fruits and vegetables. Over-all, food prices were up eight-tenths of one per cent from December.

Administration economists had been hoping the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for January would reflect the decline in wholesale prices during the last two months, especially for food prices.

But the over-all increase in January consumer prices was only one-tenth of one per cent less than the December increase, indicating there has been only moderate relief for consumers from the nation's rampant rates of inflation.

Over-all, consumer prices in January were 11.7 per cent higher than a year earlier. This January's increase, however, still was the lowest since last April, when the increase was five-tenths of one per cent. The Consumer Price Index in January stood at 156.1 per cent of the 1967 average of 100 per cent, meaning it cost \$156.10 to buy a statistical sample of goods that cost \$100 in 1967.

The figures were adjusted for seasonal variations, meaning seasonal factors were taken into account. On an unadjusted basis, the CPI rose five-tenths of one per cent in January and food prices advanced seven-tenths of one per cent.

The Labor Department said there were higher prices during the month for medical care, utilities, houses and some foods. Cereal and bakery products increased 2 per cent during the

month and were 23.8 per cent above a year earlier.

Partially offsetting the higher prices during the month, the Labor Department said, were price declines for clothing, autos, beef, and sugar, and lower mortgage interest rates.

The decline in beef prices was their fourth straight monthly drop. Over-all, prices of meat, poultry and fish were listed as down nine-tenths of one per cent in January.

The increase of eight-tenths of one per cent in food prices compared with an increase of seven-tenths of one per cent in December. Food purchased in grocery stores rose six-tenths of one per cent and restaurant food advanced eight-tenths of one per cent.

Although prices have declined at the wholesale level for two straight months, these declines have not yet shown up in the Labor Department's index for consumer prices, which

increased 12.2 per cent during 1974.

The consumer index for December advanced seven-tenths of one per cent, down a bit from the November consumer increase of nine-tenths of one per cent.

But one government economist said it was time for the declining prices at wholesale level to begin showing up in retail prices, especially for food.



AT WHITE HOUSE DINNER: Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken and Mrs. Helen Milliken arrive at the White House for dinner Thursday night. Milliken is in Washington to attend National Governor's Conference midwinter meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

LAWMAKERS CRITICIZE MAGAZINE

State Chamber Riles Liberals

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce has aroused the ire of some liberal state lawmakers with the latest issue of its magazine.

The January-February issue of "Challenge" is dedicated to welfare reform, and contains articles by chamber President Harry Hall, Gov. William Milliken, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, U.S. Commissioner of Welfare Robert Carleson, and Congresswoman Martha Grif-

fiths.

But what really rubbed legislators the wrong way is the cover: it shows a woman greeting her social worker at the front door while a grinning man—half-dressed—dashes out the rear.

It clearly depicts a person cheating on her welfare payments by not reporting the presence of the man in the home—a man who supposedly should support her.

"It's really gross—the only thing they didn't do was make the man and woman black,"

said Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing.

"That shows acute sensitivity," he added, sarcastically.

Some lawmakers were so irritated they called the chamber to protest—reminding it that it had pledged support for and involvement in efforts to cut the error rate and end abuse.

"I just saw red," commented Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe. "And Ryan (Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, former speaker of the House) was furious."

"I just about went through the

ceiling," said Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing. "We don't need this...it's irresponsible. I asked Harry Hall if the next issue would show on one side the profits of the oil companies and on the other the effect of high prices on fuel bills."

Other comments about the issue were "ridiculous," "asinine," and "sarcastic and frivolous."

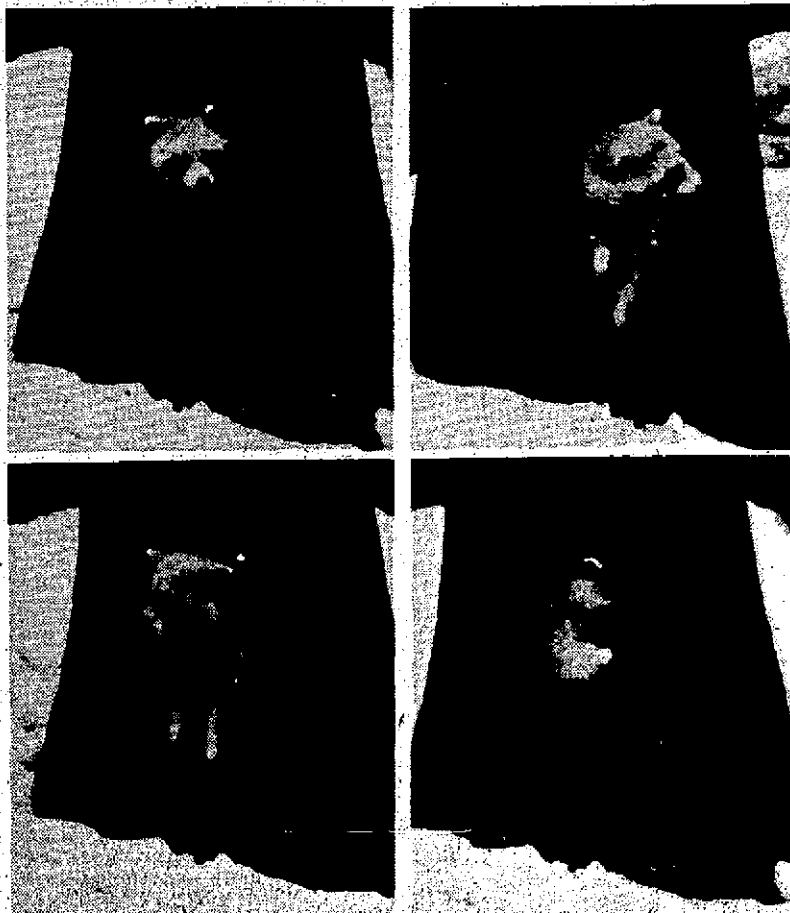
The chamber has adopted welfare reform as its key issue, sponsoring news conferences with Carleson, author of a study

critical of the waste in the Michigan system. It has irritated some lawmakers who feel it's fanning emotional flames over the issue.

"I think they sat around and tried to think up an issue which would really turn their constituency on," Nelson commented.

Nelson also noted the conservative bent of the articles—nearly all by persons who have come out for strict crackdowns on welfare fraud and error.

"But most of the legislature will ignore the magazine," he said.



MAYBE TOMORROW: Raccoon at the Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, Ill., west of Chicago, sticks his head out of his tree stump, top left, looks around, and then goes back in bottom right. Perhaps the critter was hoping the weather would be better tomorrow, or that the guy with the camera would go away. (AP Wirephoto)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Smart Enough To Take Care Of Themselves

Government economists are notably unpredictable fellows, not given to a high degree of accuracy in hindsight. When it comes to taking care of their own, however, they are not the least bit shy about working in the emoluments.

Six years ago Congress approved an extra feature for retired government employees — an extra 1 per cent pension increase each time adjustments are made for cost of living increases. The added percentage point is supposed to compensate for the lag between constant cost of living

It's An Emotional Issue Still Far From Settled

Few legislative issues generate more passion than does that of gun control. Politicians approach the subject with trepidation, mindful of the intense pressure that the well-organized gun lobby can bring to bear. All the same, it is generally agreed that legislation imposing strict new controls on handguns stands an excellent chance of passage by the 94th

Good Example For Dealing With Thieves

It is sometimes asked what it is that makes art thieves risk prison terms for stealing objects which cannot easily be sold. A Rembrandt would find few takers on any street corner. Underground channels have opened over the years to accommodate art thieves and their patrons.

Apparently a large number of stolen paintings, sculpture and other works end up in private collections whose owners have a more highly developed sense of art than morality. Occasionally a stolen object turns up in a museum or other public exhibit, much to the embarrassment of all involved.

If the example set by the mayor of Urbino, Italy is followed, one potential use for stolen art may be cut off before it develops. When three priceless Renaissance paintings were stolen and offered back to the city for ransom of \$4.8 million, Oriano Magnani said no. "It's a question of principle," said the mayor, "They won't get anything from us."

Italy suffers from an epidemic of art thefts. More than 10,000 objects were stolen in the last year. That number could be reduced significantly in the next year if more people followed the lead of Urbino's mayor.

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If We Can Remedy His Achilles Heel—



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

BS SCHOOLS CHIEF LIKES COVERAGE

Editor,
I think I needed to put on paper my "good" feelings regarding the press we have had over the last couple of weeks. I was especially pleased with your editorial on the 8th and the honest story involving our new administrative complex on the 15th.

I have been in this career field long enough to know that schools many times make or break based on the treatment given them by the media. I just wanted you to know that while we certainly did not ask for any special favors, that we appreciate your efforts in our behalf.

Richard F. Helsler
Superintendent
Benton Harbor
Area Schools

READER PRAISES APPEALS DECISION

Editor,
"Coloma Schools Non-Union Pay Decision Upheld."
The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld a 1972 ruling, the Coloma school board did not have to pay union wages for construction of two school buildings.

It was a victory for working men who want to work on their own terms and be paid for his worth. Union bostism has priced out the construction industries by their high wages. Their sandbagging of home construction for higher wages and benefits year after year is as much a factor in their present problems as anything else. Coloma School and other building projects could be built at a lesser cost if union goon tactics would not vandal and

cause terrorism in the building industries. A beautiful school has been built at a reasonable cost to taxpayer.

Mr. Woodcock of the United Auto Workers is unhappy today, but not long ago he was very smug about shutting down the automobile industry until it buckled under his demands. Therefore the automobile is priced out.

A comparable situation exists in the building industry, which the taxpayers are being asked to subsidize so that the craftsman can get back their \$10 or \$12 an hour job. If the bricklayer, carpenter, electrician, and plumber would come back to earth, we ordinary mortals would again be able to afford a home. The writer can have lots of work done on his real estate but not on union wages.

Union bosses, who in the past 25 years, devoted their efforts to raising and maintaining wage standards had better begin giving thoughts to what we are getting ourselves into. Today we have the end results.

Stan Kun
Route 1
Covert

FIREARMS OWNERS 'ON FRONT LINES'

Editor,
"The Social Contract," authored by Robert Ardrey of "Territorial Imperative" fame, ought to be of interest to people concerned about possession of firearms. I don't know what his position on gun control might be, so implications drawn from Ardrey's theories must be the reader's own.

Robert Ardrey theorizes that early humans were almost totally immersed in group life much as members of certain animal groups are today. Physical survival away from the immediate group became possible only after development of the bow and arrow. The

(See page 28, column 1)

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Workers from the Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, have begun construction of Berrien county's new courthouse in St. Joseph.

Steelwork was started on Feb. 11 and Pearson personnel said that it would take six to seven weeks of work days to complete the framing job which will use up 800 tons of steel. The \$3 million dollar structure has a late 1966 completion date.

— 25 Years Ago —

Slated to bowl against one of the nation's strongest pin aggregations Saturday evening at the Twin City Recreation alleys is a local team, the Dixon beverage squad.

The team is composed of Len Heyn, Ole Brewitz, Joe Zawilla, Warren Correll and Horn Krieger. They will face South Bend's Jimmie Smiths, 1949 ABC champions, in a special match that should attract a sizable crowd to the local alleys.

— 50 Years Ago —

The Millburg State Bank was robbed this morning, 20 minutes after it was opened for business, by four young, well dressed bank bandits. The bandits got \$2,900 in cash and a number of mortgages. Sheriff Franz and a posse of deputies and Chief of Police Johnson, heavily armed, are in pursuit of the bandits.

Hartford — Kirchen & Gifford, manufacturers of prepared foliage, Christmas wreaths and other decorative material in Hartford for the past several years have completed the incorporation of a company known as the Kirchen & Gifford company. The new company, whose business is reaching large proportions, will erect several new buildings in the spring and will extend the business.

Mrs. J.S. Heilig, dean of women at the Benton Harbor high school, was a speaker at the Morton Hill Parent-Teacher club meeting yesterday after-

noon.

— 75 Years Ago —

It is stated that an effort is being made by capitalists interested in Berrien Springs to run a spur of the "3 S" road from Baroda to that village.

There will be no school in Benton Harbor Thursday — Washington's birthday.

An enthusiastic meeting of the board of trade was held in the rooms in Benton Harbor Tuesday night and communications were read from various factory companies who desire to locate here.

Preparations for making maple syrup are in progress at Somerleyton.

The Benton Harbor school board is looking over plans for a new \$10,000 school house today. The proposed building will be erected next fall and will be a fine structure.

Berry's World



"It's from a lecture bureau, Mr. Vesco. If, at any time in the future, you would like to do the college circuit, please contact us. . ."

Tom Tiede

Bicentennial:

Time For Debate?



WASHINGTON — Since the middle of the last decade, when plans for the celebration began, there has been nothing so journalistically dull as the story of America's Bicentennial commemoration.

This may be changing, however. There are indications now that Bicentennial preparation may be provoking what could be one of the great debates in U.S. history — many in the nation are choosing sides to argue who we are, where we came from and where we should go from here.

To date, the dialogue is forming along and in response to political ideologies. Media commentators are increasingly taking shots at a radical commemorative group called the Peoples' Bicentennial Commission.

Peoples, formed as the anti-establishment alternative to the official U.S. Bicentennial Commission, has ruffled tempers by advocating the celebration of a Revolution with a capital "R," and that means a rededication to the founders' proposals to bust up aristocratic economic power and yim abusive government down to size. Some dissenters scoff that the founders had no such intentions at all.

Who is right? That's what a grand debate might settle. Says Jeremy Rifkin, director of the PBC: "There are two theories about the revolution. One, held by many conservatives, and many far left Marxists as well, is that the revolution didn't happen — it was merely a transfer of power from one establishment to another.

"The second theory, which is Peoples' theory, is that it was an unprecedented revolution, the

first in history to recognize the inalienable, self-evident rights of man. I see this whole issue coming to a head in America in the next six months. I hope every school, church and home in the country argues it. We have to decide again what we really stand for."

Rifkin and the PBC have already decided, flatly. And despite yelps that their view is too militant, they seem to have gotten closer to "first principles" than any group since those which established first principles. Indeed, PBC's research is often uncomfortably hardnosed. The founders opposed standing militias (America has 2.2 million men under arms), opposed inherited wealth (Nelson Rockefeller is vice president), and opposed centralized government (federal bureaucrats spend nearly one-fourth of the gross national product).

Man is only animal which devours its own, said Tom Jefferson, and "I can apply no milder term" to the general prey of the rich on the poor.

There are millions who would question these thoughts. A poll in Miami several years ago determined that only 1 in 50 people would sign the Declaration of Independence. One woman refused by explaining: "This is the work of a raver." Not at all. It is the work of Jefferson and what he wrote, when you read it closely, was that governments are instituted by people to assure the rights of people, and, whenever government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it. Not just in 1776. No doubt few care to contemplate this prospect in modern interdependent America.

Humphrey Means

HHH Is Party's Impartial Elder



WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who insists he will not be a Presidential candidate himself in 1976, has told the current hopefuls that he will help all of them equally in any way they wish.

Humphrey has also encouraged his associates and allies to work for whomever they chose, without expressing any personal favorite of his own.

In this, Humphrey has gone one step further than Sen. Edward Kennedy, who has also taken himself out of the 1976 Presidential contest but who has limited his role to merely noting to friends that he has "no objection" if they wish to support someone else.

Humphrey had originally backed his junior colleague from Minnesota, Walter Mondale. Now that Mondale has decided not to run, Humphrey contends that he finds all those who are in the contest acceptable. He assumes that Alabama Gov. George Wallace is too ill to mount a Presidential campaign. Therefore, when he says, as he did in a recent interview, that he "will help anybody," he is not necessarily including Wallace.

Personally, Humphrey is closest to Duke president Terry Sanford, a very dark horse, and to Sen. Henry Jackson, the present frontrunner. Sanford was a major Humphrey campaign assistant in 1968, and Jackson is a fellow leader of the old Democratic school that believes in being tough toward the Soviets and liberal on domestic social-welfare programs. Humphrey has agreed to speak soon at a Sanford fund-raiser. A large number of his former supporters have already publicly or privately shifted to Jackson.

Humphrey is probably the most distant from former Sen. Fred Harris, who was once his protégé. Humphrey named Harris Democratic National Committee chairman, but Harris proved to be both a disaster for the party and disloyal to Humphrey, dismissing his mentor in public and private conversations as too old and conservative to cope with modern problems.

Humphrey, now 63, contends that he is really, truly finished with running for President. He has been a candidate for the White House every four years since 1952, except when he was a candidate for Vice President in 1964. Three years ago, Humphrey was reluctant to run but eventually did — entering the race too late to catch up to the momentum of the McGovern campaign.

He says he won't change his mind this time, that his successful bout with cancer taught him there are other things in life. He is very convincing. He is up for reelection in 1976, and he recently blocked an effort in the Minnesota state legislature to pass a law permitting him to run simultaneously for Senator and President.

Humphrey disagrees with those political experts who have suggested the new campaign finance rules will produce a brokered convention, with no one candidate having sufficient initial strength for the nomination. "That is unlikely," he says. "The primaries" will produce a frontrunner.

He was quoted recently as saying that if the convention were to turn to him, he would not refuse. He thinks this comment has been misinterpreted to create the impression he is still panting for the Presidency. In the first place, he doesn't expect it to happen. In the second, if it did, things would have to be in such a nasty deadlock he might find it impossible to refuse.

One good indication he really means to stay out of the battle this time is that he has resumed work on his autobiography. When he launched the project after his 1968 Presidential defeat, he had abandoned all hope of the White House and intended to write the frankest political book of modern times. But then came the temptations of the 1972 Presidential race, and political diplomacy compelled that the book be delayed.

NATURAL LOOK

A water-repellent sealer retains the natural wood look of outdoor structures.

SJ Improvers Want Comprehensive Study

*Eye Downtown Area First, They Ask,
And Delay High-Rise Parking*



ATTY. MICHAEL COOK
Urges Study

St. Joseph Improvement association has urged the city commission to vote for a \$25,000 comprehensive study of the downtown area.

The association also asks that plans for a \$1.6 million high-rise parking structure be held in abeyance while the study is being completed.

Atty. Michael Cook, representing the Improvement association, spoke Thursday at a meeting of the St. Joseph Business division of merchants.

Cook urged the city to take a look at all options through a comprehensive study instead of putting all new parking eggs in one basket — the high-rise.

He noted that a citizens' participation group has recom-

mended the city commission approve a \$25,000 comprehensive study.

St. Joseph city commission is scheduled to act Monday on the Community Development plan which carries first-year federal funding of \$71,000.

The citizens' group recommends the downtown study be financed through the grant.

Among the options that could be considered in the study are redevelopment of a three-block area from Main to Wayne street, just north of Broad street, Cook told the Business division.

Currently St. Joseph city commission and the St. Joseph Business division are considering how to raise \$2,500 for a study which would explore ways

to finance the proposed \$1.6 million parking ramp.

The architectural firm of Wright Associates of Grand Rapids drew up the high rise parking pavilion plan utilizing the half block bounded by Ship and Pleasant streets and fronting on Lake boulevard. Commercial space would be located on the ground floor. The present 505 building on Pleasant street would be razed and the space utilized in the high rise structure. Atty. Cook asked: "Would such a parking structure put all of the city's new parking somewhat off in a corner where it would be of primary benefit only to those merchants located near the site? Would more merchants

benefit if instead parking sites were added at various points around the perimeter of the downtown area?"

Then he said: "Could \$1.6 million be better spent on other projects such as various types of urban renewal? If it is felt other businesses would be helpful to the downtown area, it might be possible to acquire and renew large tracts of land which could be developed by new businesses without large assessments on the present businesses.

"For example, starting in the area of the Cities Service station kitty-corner from city hall, it might be feasible to acquire all or much of the land eastward to Wayne street.

"Also for urban renewal projects it may be feasible to utilize the bonding or taxing power of the city, whereas the proposed plan which combines commercial as well as public development may foreclose or limit the use of such Wayne street.

"Also for urban renewal projects it may be feasible to utilize the bonding or taxing power of the city, whereas the proposed plan which combines commercial as well as public development may foreclose or limit the use of such financing and require treatment of the downtown areas as a special assessment district."

The St. Joseph Planning commission, together with representatives of citizen groups, has been studying the Community Development grant offer since November. Out of their discussions have come a three-part program: have a comprehensive study made of the downtown business district; offer to pay half the interest cost of home owners who take out loans to fix up their houses; and raise substandard structures.

Merchant reaction (there were 20 present) was mixed. Joe Schima of Edison Shoes suggested a local based study would be superior to one made by an out-state firm. Gaylon Rahn of Rahn Shoes disagreed, saying the study was the important thing, not who did it.

Richard Hennes, of The Hennes Co., said he doubted perimeter parking would be of much value, citing reluctance of shoppers to walk any distance to the store of their choice.



MENTAL HEALTH REPORTS: Joseph Opalski (left), director of day treatment program at Riverwood Community Mental Health Center; Leonard Fowler (center), supervisor of special education for Benton Harbor Area schools; and Dr. Martin F. Abbert, director of Riverwood, confer before giving reports at annual luncheon sponsored by Berrien County chapter, Michigan Society for Mental Health. County elected officials and law enforcement officers were guests at luncheon at Memorial hospital. (Staff photo)

BH Pickets Will Protest Postal Worker Job Cuts

Union postal workers announced they will picket today at the Benton Harbor post office

on Riverview drive as part of statewide demonstrations over postal job cuts.

Announcement was made Thursday by Leroy Harvey and Dennis Temple, president and vice president respectively of Local 131 of the American Postal Workers Union (APWU) of Benton Harbor.

Harvey and Temple said it is not a strike and the picketing will be for informational purposes.

Lee Nower, president of Local 633 in St. Joseph, said Thursday there were no plans to picket the St. Joseph post office.

State APWU President Leo Persalls asked locals to demonstrate the union's opposition to a reduction in the postal workforce, which he said has been a 50,000 cut nationally since 1970.

"We're doing this to inform the public," Harvey said. "We get so many criticisms from the public ... over so many things we have no control over."

The demonstration is a one-day affair and is not intended to block passage of union employees nor disrupt post office activities, the two local union men said.

Both were critical of job cuts at the Benton Harbor office.

In 1971, the Benton Harbor office had some 45 to 50 employees, but now has about 30 by virtue of consolidation of some postal services at Kalamazoo, they said.

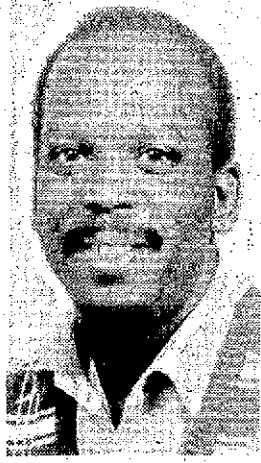
The Benton Harbor office work force is too small, they contended, and mail deliveries have been slowed.

Harvey and Temple both are part-time clerks at the Benton

Harbor office. They said Local 131 represents some 28 workers there.



DENNIS TEMPLE
Vice President



LEROY HARVEY
Local President

Custom Law Enforcement Tailored To Area's Need

By MIKE OGOREK
Staff Writer

Trooper Michael Harbaugh is now a CPIC officer assigned to define the law enforcement needs of each of the 10 townships patrolled by the Benton Harbor state police post.

CPIC is Community Problem Identification Concept, in which the crime problems of a community are identified and a law enforcement approach tailored to the unique needs of each community is developed.

Community service officers at each of the 63 state police posts will analyze crime statistics, then set up a plan of attack

geared to specific community problems.

Harbaugh, service officer at the Benton Harbor post, said crime problems vary depending on whether an area is urban, rural or residential. Each type is included within the townships patrolled by Benton Harbor post troopers.

"We have never really identified the problems—either criminal or social—in each township," Harbaugh said. "I don't think we have ever even considered the fact that problems in one community differ from those of another."

"Past law enforcement efforts often have not been successful for this reason," he said.

A priority problem in Benton township is shoplifting, with 144 reported to state police last year. But Pipestone township, because of its rural character, had only one shoplifting complaint in 1974. He said residential burglaries are a problem in Hagar township, which has a high concentration of summer residents.

The other townships patrolled by the Benton Harbor post are: Bainbridge, Coloma, Lincoln, Royalton, St. Joseph, Sodus, and Watervliet.

One of the main functions of the service officer is to point out to each community what it could do to prevent many of its priority problems, Harbaugh said.

Service officers will present

ties of their specific crime situations. Topics will include burglary, auto theft, check fraud, self-protection and robbery.

A major goal of CPIC is to encourage people to become actively involved in crime prevention.

"One of our initial goals is to educate the public and to get people involved," Harbaugh said.

"We will also be deploying our patrols to fit the needs."

Harbaugh started making community contacts this month. He said community service officers are also working closely with the schools, absorbing an earlier liaison program between state police and four schools in the area.

The CPIC goals will not be achieved overnight, Harbaugh said.

"But the value of the project

is to have input and evaluation to make sure the post is doing the best job for each community."

Benton Treasurer's Office Open

The Benton township treasurer's office will be open Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., for collection of taxes. Treasurer Joseph Postelli announced. Feb. 28 is the deadline to pay property taxes without penalty. Monday through Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the treasurer's office in the municipal building.

Hospitals Will Lift Visiting Restrictions

Visitor restrictions at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor; Memorial hospital, St. Joseph; and Community hospital, Watervliet, will be lifted Monday.

Administrators for the three hospitals said the incidence of influenza had decreased to a point where regular visiting hours could be resumed.

On Jan. 21 the two Twin City hospitals announced visiting hours would be cut to two hours a day and only members of the patient's immediate family would be admitted.

Anti-Crime Meeting

Benton Harbor police department's Crime Prevention Unit (CPU) and the Pavone Street Block club will sponsor a crime prevention meeting for interested residents at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor.

A film, "Before it's too late," will be shown, followed by a question-and-answer period. There also will be a security hardware display, according to Lt. Al Edwards, CPU director.

Famed sex researchers Dr. William H. Masters and his wife, Virginia E. Johnson, will lecture April 22 at St. Joseph high school auditorium under sponsorship of four organizations.

The appearance of Masters and Johnson was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Berrien County Chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health by William J. Lavery, chapter president.

Lavery said other sponsors of the program are Berrien County Medical society, Berrien County Council of Churches and the Southwest Michigan District Nurses association.

Masters and Johnson gained fame with their book, "Human Sexual Response." Their newest book is "The Pleasure Bond."

Yesterday's Mental Health society meeting at Memorial hospital was the annual luncheon for Berrien county commissioners, other elected officials and law enforcement officers.

The program was a description of a pilot project to help emotionally troubled youngsters. Leonard Fowler, supervisor of special education for Benton Harbor schools, and Joseph Opalski, director of day treatment at Riverwood Mental Health center, described the project called Youth Adolescent Life Enrichment Program of

YALEP.

Opalski said the pilot program for young people began because of success with a similar project for adults.

The pilot project involves treatment of 16 people between the ages of 11 and 15 who were classified as having emotional problems.

Opalski said it's too early to assess results of the program by he noted staff members learn "why kids hurt and what makes them feel better."

Four staff members from Riverwood and four from Benton Harbor schools special education department conducted the program.

Fowler noted the cooperative effort between the two agencies was an effective way to reduce operating costs. Not only were staff members shared but facilities as well with a net added cost of \$3,000.

Leaders hold group sessions, show films, conduct craft classes, plan luncheons and skits and hold group solving sessions. They use video equipment with playback facilities for conflict resolution exercises. There are numerous conferences with parents.

Fowler and Opalski said the first session will conclude March 6 and a second session is scheduled to start March 17. Tentatively a third session is slated to be held this summer.

Dr. Martin F. Abbert, direc-

tor of Riverwood Community Mental Health Center, made a brief report on the past year's operations, noting two new psychiatrists had been added to the staff. He said the portions of the new mental health code have been successfully carried out.

The state mental health code was recently revised after more than a half a century. It deals with the rights of the mentally ill and outlines admission procedures to mental health facilities.

BH Jaycees Seeking Members

The Benton Harbor chapter of the Jaycees will hold a membership drive Saturday at the Model Cities annex, 809 Territorial road.

Rod Goodchild, chapter vice president, said men, ages 18 to 35, are invited to the 1 p.m. meeting to learn about the Jaycees.

The program will include two films — a 23-minute football movie primarily on black colleges, and "The Black Athlete," a 38-minute movie on black sports stars since 1936.

Goodchild said speakers for the program will be Atty. Henry Gleiss, president of the Berrien Bar association; Wallace Dunn, Benton Harbor high school principal; and Dave Groner, director of Jaycee region I.

Board Man Appointed

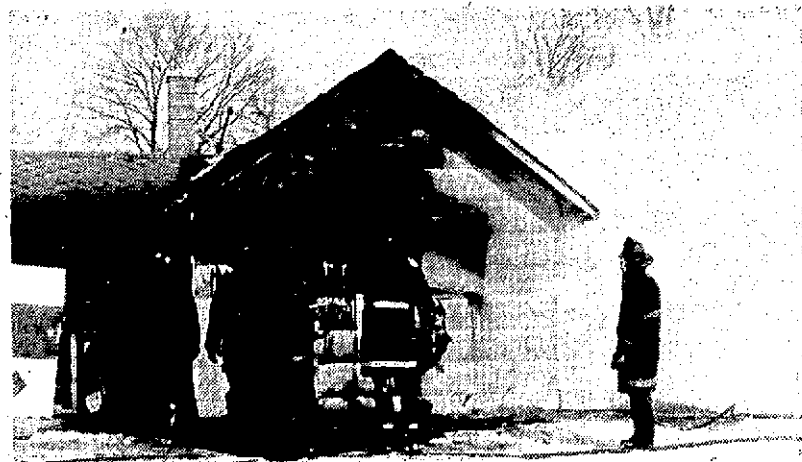
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Frank Smith of Carleton has been appointed to the state Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Board by Gov. William Milliken. It was announced.

Milliken also reappointed Clara McManus of Traverse City to the board.

In other appointments, Lynn Snadberg of Rapid River was named to the state Board of Registration for Foresters, and Dr. Alfred A. Ferris of Saginaw and Dr. Harold G. McNeil of Fraser were named to the Osteopathic Registration and Examination Board.



TROOPER HARBAUGH
CPIC Officer



HOUSE DESTROYED: Benton township firemen reported this house was a total loss after it was hit by fire Thursday. House at 380 South Crystal avenue was unoccupied and owned by Mrs. Erman Hicks, 211 South Crystal. Firemen said house was used for storage of tires and auto parts. Value of contents was not known, and cause of blaze was undetermined because of interior damage. (Staff photo)



CATANIA ITEMS EXHIBITED AT SJ LIBRARY

Glass Blowing Popular Art

By MARYANNE BUTT
Staff Writer

Jerry Catania says there is a Renaissance occurring in this country and that he is a part of it.

The Stevensville man, an art teacher at Eau Claire elementary school, is a glass blower. He says that glass blowing, one of the oldest arts, is becoming increasingly popular in this country — its going through its own type of Renaissance.

Catania and his business

partner, Lee LaBay, are displaying pieces of their glass this month at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

There are two basic types of glass blowers, according to Catania. They are "lamp" or "frame" workers, and the glass blowers.

Catania, a glass blower, says that a frame worker begins his craft with glass tubing or rods ordered from a factory, heats them and then blows them into shapes. The frame worker's

wares are more familiar to the public.

According to Catania, the glass blower uses chemicals to create his own glass, which is then formed into various pieces. This technique, which allows for more control over color, shape and thickness, is used in countries such as Italy, Sweden and Mexico, but is only recently being done in the United States.

Catania graduated from Michigan State university with a degree in art education in 1969. He served for three years in the Peace Corps as an art

teacher in the West Indies. After returning to this country, he was unable to find a teaching job, and so, for a "lack of something to do," enrolled at Pilchuck Workshop, a glass blowing summer school located north of Seattle, Wash.

His father, Lewis Catania, then let him set up a glass blowing shop in his garage, Low's Auto Service, Red Arrow highway, Stevensville. For several years he worked part time as a janitor at Sears in Benton Harbor, giving him the

time and money to work in his shop. This is his first year as a teacher at Eau Claire elementary school.

LaBay, to whom Catania taught the art, later became a partner in the shop.

The shop is temporarily closed for reasons of time and economy. Glass blowing, according to Catania, is one of the most expensive mediums — a natural gas furnace used for melting the glass, for maximum efficiency, must run continuously, and he feels he

must be able to work at least eight hours a day with the glass to be effective in the art, and a teacher's schedule doesn't allow for this. However, he says he plans to reopen the shop during the summer months.

Catania built all the equipment in the shop, including the gas furnace and annealing oven, and most of his tools. He's still building and working toward its completion, which, he says, will take time.

The molten glass is ready to work with at a temperature of over 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. It is gathered through the furnace door and put on the end of a long, stainless steel blow pipe. By blowing, the shapes are partially formed. The larger the piece is to be, the more glass is put on the blow pipe. With steel and wooden tools, the shapes and designs are perfected.

While working with a piece, the glass cools and therefore must continually be reheated, Catania says. Throughout the entire process, timing is essential — and many pieces are ruined before completion. All the working, shaping, color application and adding of appendages must be done when the piece is extremely hot (close to melting), Catania says. Therefore, although these processes take only 15 to 20 minutes (the longer a piece is worked with, the less chance it has of being successfully completed), those minutes are highly intense and critical. There is no room for mistakes.

A piece is not completed until it has cooled from the near melting point to room temperature in an annealing oven, which cools it two degrees per minute. This takes 10 to 12 hours, Catania says. He puts the finished pieces in the annealing oven and doesn't touch them until the next day.

The process can be potentially dangerous, he says, if the worker becomes careless.

Glass blowing is truly an art, according to Catania, and it is spreading across the country. Perfection of the art takes time and money, which he, somehow, will find — between teaching and the high price and shortage of natural gas.

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CINEMA ARTS SOCIETY

'Stolen Kisses'
Sunday Film

Cinema Arts Society will present "Stolen Kisses" Sunday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. at Southtown Cinema I theater, St. Joseph.

The film is directed by Francois Truffaut, known for "The 400 Blows."

"Stolen Kisses," like most of Truffaut's films, examines a sector of modern French life in a humorous fashion.

'Band-O-Rama'
Tickets On Sale

The second annual Band-O-Rama, hosted by Lake Michigan college bands, will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, in the LMC gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 per person and may be purchased at the LMC community services office on the campus, from participating band directors or at the door.

Guest conductor for the festival will be H. Robert Reynolds, who will become

director of bands at University of Michigan in June.

Participating bands will be the Lake Michigan college symphonic wind ensemble, Brandywine high school band, Buchanan high school symphony band, New Buffalo high school band, River Valley high school symphonic band and South Haven high school symphonic band.

The bands will be massed together for the finale.

Birthday Party Sunday

GOBLES — Perry Truitt, Bethany Nursing home, Bloomingdale, will be honored at a family party celebrating his 97th birthday Sunday, Feb. 23, at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Truitt, Gobles.

Truitt was born on a farm five miles southwest of Edwardsburg Feb. 24, 1878.

He came to Gobles in 1944 and was sexton for five of the area cemeteries for many years.

Truitt has three children, Howard, of Gobles; Maurice, Dowagiac, and Mrs. Ruth Carrio, Lakeville, Ind.

He has 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Zechiel-Ziebart Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lee Zechiel have returned from a wedding trip to Colorado following their marriage Feb. 1 at Christ Lutheran church, Stevensville.

The Rev. Loren N. Trapp performed the ceremony for the former Miss Ruth Karen Ziebart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziebart, 307 Winwood avenue, St. Joseph, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Zechiel, Aurora, Colo.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of satin and ivory lace trimmed with pearl appliques and designed with ruffled tiers which formed a train. A lace headband held her veil and she carried white carnations and red sweetheart roses.

Miss Teresa Wainscott was maid of honor. Sisters of the bride, Miss Carol Ziebart and Miss Nancy Ziebart, were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Dennis Zechiel, uncle of the groom. Ushers were Kenn

Weaver and Robert Ziebart, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at Lake Michigan Beach clubhouse.

The couple is making their home on Velvet street, Stevensville.

The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph high school, is employed as head cashier at Hilltop Foods, Benton Harbor. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed as a numerical control programmer at Gast Manufacturing Company, Benton Harbor.

Club
Circuit

XI GAMMA THETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the St. Joseph Art Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph. Mrs. Hugh McDonald will present the program.

ALTRUSA CLUB OF BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. Matye Rashleigh, 3003 Lake View, St. Joseph.

Makes Bookcase
For Children

Are you in need of a bookcase for your children's small story books? Why not use a record rack?

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Winter Wedding

HARTFORD — Miss Kathy Strasser and Charles Rowlee were married Jan. 18, in Lawrence Baptist church. The Rev. James Hyde performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strasser of Hartford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowlee Sr., Lawrence.

Mrs. Charles Sample was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Penny

Strasser and Miss Linda Strasser, sisters of the bride.

Kathy Strasser was flower girl for her sister and Terry Strasser, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Charles Sample served as best man. Ushers were Carl Rowlee, brother of the groom, Jerry Strasser, brother of the bride, Don Hill and Mike Joker.

A reception was held in the community rooms of First Savings Association, Hartford. The couple will make their home in Lawrence.

The bride attended Hartford high school. Her husband is a student at Lawrence high school.

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In Winter

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Journalism Scholarship And Editorial Awards Offered By MWPC

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A \$1,000 scholarship and an editorial writing contest for Michigan high school girls has been announced by the Michigan Women's Press club. The International Women's Year scholarship, will be awarded to a high school senior interested in a journalism career to finance her first year

in college, it was announced. Applicants should send resumes of their high school activities and career plans to Denise Cavins at the Jackson Citizen Patriot, to be received by March 1. Editorials on any topic of school, community, state, national or international interest may be submitted. If they have

not been printed or bylined, they should be accompanied by a letter written by a parent or advisor verifying the authorship. Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 are being offered for editorials on any topic, according to Mrs. Cavins. Entries should be sent to Mrs. Cavins to arrive not later than March 15.

Youth Need Responsibility AAUW Panelists Agree

By MARYANNE BUTT
Staff Writer

Young people are responsible for their own behavior, but in this society the opportunities for responsibility are too often not available to them, according to a panel of Berrien county youth workers.

A panel discussion on "Youth in Conflict," sponsored by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of American Association of University Women, was held Feb. 19 in the Forum of St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Panel members were Robert Tollaksen, director of consultation and education at Riverwood Community Mental Health Center, St. Joseph; Richard K. Freer, director of the Link Crisis Intervention Center, St. Joseph; D.O. Spence, senior counselor, Berrien County Youth Service Bureau, and Don Mead, director of Berrien County Juvenile Center in Berrien Center.

Margaret Crisnal, director of financial aid at Lake Michigan college and former executive director of the YWCA, St. Joseph, was moderator.

General consensus was that "youths in conflict," really means "people in conflict."

"We are all in conflict," according to Tollaksen. "It just comes out most dramatically in youths." Adults, however, he said, can avoid themselves of the three needs of "being human" — giving, receiving and participating. Youths in modern society are often prohibited

from participating and receiving, he said, and this can create conflict.

The nature of modern American society is responsible for what and who we are, according to Mead, who said identity problems are not exclusive to young people, but are present in all age groups.

Although environment is a factor, Mead said, it is ultimately up to the individual to take responsibility for himself. Youths need recognition, self-identification, involvement and acceptance, and trust, just as do adults, he said. Society does not always provide for these needs, however, and if their denial continues, the "generation gap" will continue to grow. If society has low expectations of its youth, a negative behavior pattern will be lived up to, and if there are high expectations of youths, the opposite will result, according to Mead.

Spence said that members of the community too often look to the social agencies for the answers to problems of youths. The answers are within the individuals of the community. Agencies, such as the Youth Service Bureau, cannot function well without participation by citizens, he said.

Freer said that all people, youth included, need respect and dignity. Conflict is not a negative thing — it is only how we deal with conflict that can be negative. At the Link, which helps young people in times of emotional and physical crises,

Freer said that many of the young people who have used its services have a low self-esteem. He said this is often because of indirect or vague communication between family members, or lack of participation. Teenagers need to be allowed rights, individual responsibility and cooperative behavior — too often denied them by the home, schools and general public, he said.

Each panelist described the services of their respective agencies.

Riverwood Community Mental Health Center is a comprehensive community mental health facility which provides a complete range of mental health services for the people of Berrien county, according to Tollaksen. It provides for adult inpatient hospital services; adult day treatment program; 24-hour emergency service; outpatient services for both children and adults; consultation and education services; alcoholic services; drug abuse services; mental retardation services; family group sessions. In addition to the main facility there are satellite clinics in Niles, Harbert and Benton Harbor.

Mead described the Berrien County Juvenile Center as a residential treatment and detention facility with a capacity for 40 residents. The population for which the center provides service include juvenile delinquent youth who need detention care when it is not safe for the youth or the community to leave them in their homes or other court programs while they await court disposition.

The juvenile center provides service for those found in the youth's home or in other programs. Goals of the center include reducing the number of delinquent youth detained in the county jail; reducing the number of youth detained for acts that would not be crimes if they were committed by adults, such as incorrigibility or truancy, and reducing the number of youth committed to

the department of social services and the state training schools.

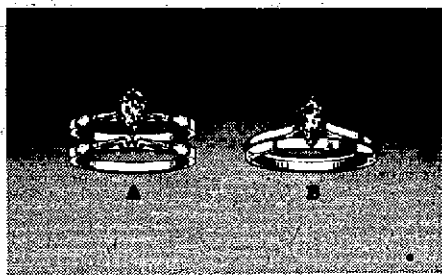
Link Crisis Intervention Center, according to Freer, provides services free of charge on a voluntary basis to young people and their families. The services they provide include 24-hour crisis counseling, seven days a week; confidential message if the person doesn't wish to see or talk with his or her parents; daily rap groups; free shelter and food; referral for follow-up and other services; advocacy; family conferences; transportation to local area schools; physical exams for residents of three or more days; and follow-up counseling on a short term basis. The Link is built around involvement of young people in making decisions which affect their lives.

Spence said that the Berrien County Youth Service and Assistance Bureau provides screening; diagnostic counseling and referral service to youth referred by police, schools and the court, whose beginning patterns of misbehavior and apprehensions indicate the need for such services. The bureau is the professional staff for the Youth Assistance Program, organized to combat delinquency and neglect by developing community resources and a comprehensive volunteer program to increase community involvement and provide increased, one-to-one interaction. Purpose of the bureau is to divert children and youth from the juvenile justice system, making services available to parents and children on the verge of trouble and in need of help.

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Illustrations enlarged.

Umbrellas In Germany



OFFBEAT IN OFFENBACH: These umbrellas are on display as new creations for the international fair at Offenbach, West Germany, starting Feb. 22. At left, a

fisherman is seen in action without catching any fish. At right, a girl is pictured featuring a 1930 fashion. (AP Wirephoto)

Senior Citizens Calendar

Monday, Feb. 24 — Opportunity club, 1:30 p.m., YWCA, members and guests, with film program by Doris and John Handy.

Monday, Feb. 24 — Bottlecraft, painting, quilting, sewing instruction and practice at Senior Service Center, 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — United Auto Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service for all interested senior citizens, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Quilting, crocheting, knitting at Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Home League members and guests,

worship service, 1:30 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Senior Service Center, 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor, bottlecraft, choice, quilting or painting, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Bus for local shopping leaves Lakeview Terrace, St. Joseph, at 12:30 p.m. Call OATS for reservations.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Senior Service Center, 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor, bottlecraft, knitting, crocheting, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — "Service of the Southwestern Michigan Commission on Aging" by Pal Hohnstein, director of information and referral, for Salvation Army's Golden

Agers, 1:30 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Handicrafters, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., YWCA, with project and sack lunch. Visitors welcome.

Friday, Feb. 28 — Crafter's choice at Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28 — Registration for seniors' meal service for next week, telephone 927-2495.

Older American Transportation Service (OATS) telephone 927-2497 or 983-5800.

For additional information telephone 983-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.

Buchanan Meetings

BUCHANAN — Bayleaf Rebekah Lodge No. 248 will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellow hall, North Oak street.

Mrs. Gladys Neese and Mrs. Harold Kramer are in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

BUCHANAN — Buchanan Chapter 450 of Women of the Moose will honor Mrs. Genevieve Brant, graduate regent, at a Green Beanie award day Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. in the Moose hall.

Other chapters are invited. A potluck dinner will be served following the ceremonies.

Mrs. Dennis Toll and committee are in charge of the dinner.

Bookmobile

Benton Township-Benton Harbor schedule is as follows for week beginning Feb. 24:

Monday, Feb. 24 — Martindale school, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Hull school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Boynton school, 1:50 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Blossom Acres, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Byrle, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.; North Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Broadway Park, noon to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Fairplain NE, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28 — Plaza Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

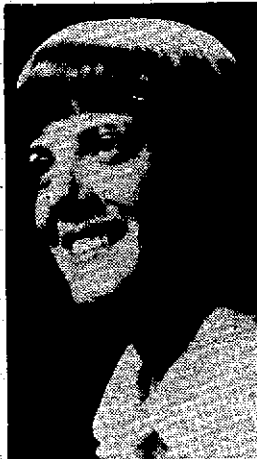
Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pullins, 3619 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayla, to Guy W. Kerby, son of James Kerby, Hamilton, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Pauline Remus, St. Joseph.

Miss Pullins is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attends Lake Michigan college. She is employed at LECO Corp., St. Joseph.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is employed at Clark Equipment Company, Benton Harbor.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.



GAYLA PULLINS
Guy Kerby

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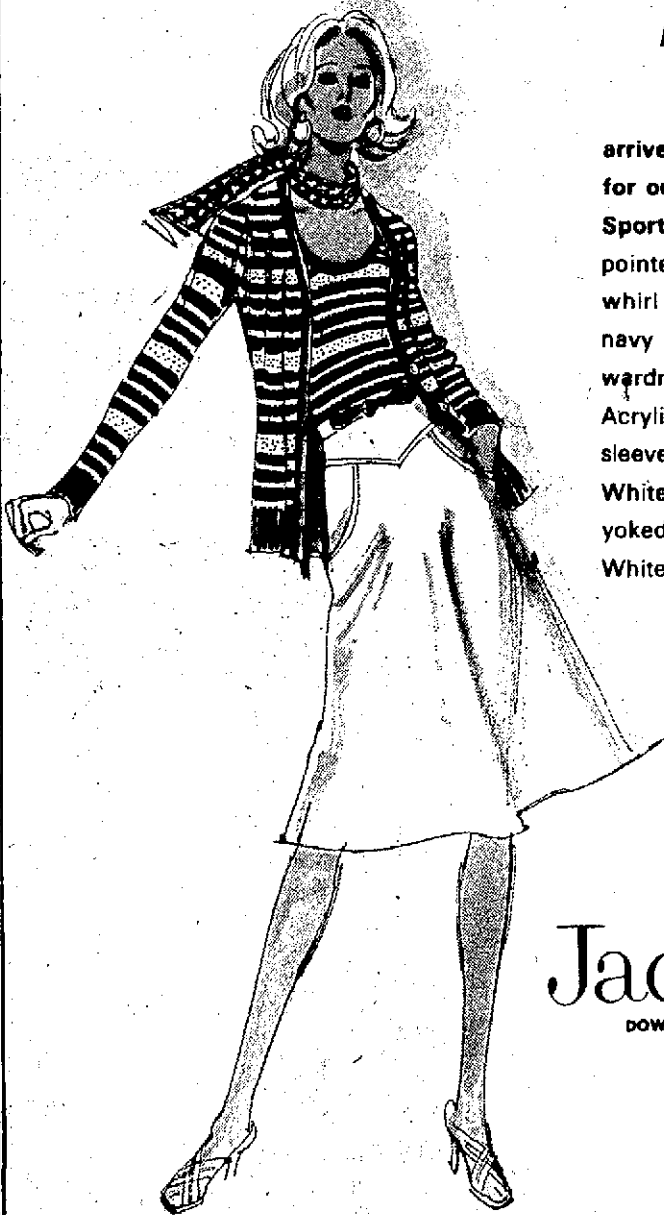
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yoked and bias-cut skirt. \$125
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It's News

TODAY

Massive Measures Urged

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO says only "massive emergency measures" can prevent a depression and restore public confidence in the government. "The worst downward spiral since the 1930s is now feeding on itself," AFL-CIO leaders said in a policy statement adopted Thursday by its ruling 35-member executive council. The statement cited an "alarming drop" in industrial production and reductions in business investment. In painting its bleakest economic picture yet, the labor federation said this resulted from a massive drop in purchasing power which brought consumer sales down to a level where it would require an increase of nearly \$80 billion in the annual rate of after-tax personal income just to get back to the prerecession level.

Indicted In Drug Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two newspapers today reported the secret indictment of a former Wall Street financier in the drug overdose death of Scottish rock 'n' roll drummer Robbie McIntosh. Singer Cher Bono possibly saved the life of another musician, the papers said. The New York Daily News and the Los Angeles Times said the indictment against Kenneth Moss was returned Feb. 4 after Cher and others testified before the Los Angeles County grand jury about events surrounding the drummer's death at a party. McIntosh, a member of The Average White Band, died about nine hours after a September 1974 party at Moss' Hollywood Hills home where the papers said the musician and others inhaled a substance they believed to be cocaine.

U.S. Donations Drop

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish Foreign Minister Garret Fitzgerald says contributions by Irish-Americans to the Irish Republican Army have dropped since his warnings that every dollar contributed for relief in Northern Ireland was helping to kill or maim Irishmen. Fitzgerald, who sounded his warning in two visits to the United States in the past year, said there is a growing awareness among Irish-Americans that their dollars are being used not only to relieve distress among compatriots in Northern Ireland, but also to arm the IRA guerrillas battling the British army and the Protestant majority in Ulster. He told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview that the "murderous campaign" of the Roman Catholic IRA to unite Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland with the mostly Catholic Irish Republic has postponed reunification indefinitely.

UN May Ask Turk Pullout

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats predict that the United Nations Security Council will end its new Cyprus debate with a resolution renewing its call for the early withdrawal of the Turkish occupation army and its support for the independence and territorial integrity of the island republic. The diplomats conceded, however, that the Turks hold most of the cards necessary to make the proclamation of a separate Turkish Cypriot state in northern Cyprus stick. They pointed out that the new state in the northern 40 per cent of Cyprus is protected by the military superiority of the 40,000-man Turkish occupation army. Glafcos Clerides, the number two man in the Greek Cypriot government in Nicosia, opened the debate Thursday with an appeal for the council to get Turkey to "fix a time" for withdrawal of its forces.

Vacations For Sub Crews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with loss of highly trained crewmen to civilian life, the Navy has started giving the men on its missile-firing submarines a respite ashore during their 60-day submerged patrols. Pentagon sources said that the brief vacations will not leave targets in the Soviet Union uncovered because only one or two submarines will come off patrol at any time. Other subs will remain in firing position.

Yanks In Eritrea Fear Retaliation From Rebels

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — About 60 Americans still in northern Ethiopia believe their lives will be in danger from the Eritrean guerrillas if Washington fills the Ethiopian government's request for a big ammunition airlift.

The U.S. State Department confirmed this week that a request is being studied from Ethiopia's ruling junta for more than \$20 million worth of ammunition for the junta's war against the Arab-financed Eritrean Liberation Front.

Both American diplomats and civilians say they should be evacuated from Eritrea if the ammunition is sent. That would mean closing the U. S. Consulate in Asmara, the besieged provincial capital, and the Kagnew military communications station just outside the city.

About 200 Americans were flown out of Asmara soon after the guerrillas stepped up their 12-year-old war for independence and attacked the city at the beginning of the month. Forty to 50 more have come down to Addis Ababa since then.

Those remaining include 11 U.S. Navy men and 30 civilian technicians at Kagnew, about 10 consular officials and Marine guards, and eight missionaries at a hospital at Ginda, between Asmara and the Red Sea port of Massawa.

Some of the Kagnew men live at two station locations guarded by a handful of Ethiopian security officers. Others live in the walled consulate compound. The missionaries are in the middle of guerrilla country.

Although the Americans have been close to the shooting, none of them has been hit, and little damage to U.S. property has been reported.

Officials say there are no plans to evacuate the remaining Americans unless the fighting intensifies. But reliable sources say the Kagnew station has only a week's fuel for its vehicles and

has been unable to get more from the Ethiopians; gasoline is scarce because of guerrilla rocket raids on tank truck convoys from Massawa.

Kagnew once was staffed by 3,000 Americans and pumped \$5 million a year into the local economy. The United States turned over most of the base to the Ethiopian Army last year and sharply reduced the number of Americans in Asmara.

The American lease on the communications facilities runs until 1978, but one employee who recently flew to Addis Ababa said it appeared unlikely the station would remain that long.

"Food is scarce and there's been more and more trouble in doing your job," he said. "Even under the present conditions, I doubt Kagnew could last more than a month or two."



FIVE WILL BE FIVE: The Kienast quintuplets relax in their Liberty Corners, N.J., home Thursday. The five youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. William Kienast will be five years old Monday. Abigail holds tennis racket. Others are, from left, Gordon, Sara, on hassock, Amy and Ted. (AP Wirephoto)

Federal Welfare Cuts Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has cut family welfare grants to the states by \$97.2 million for the first quarter of this year in a continuing campaign against ineligible and overpaid recipients, it was learned today.

Another massive reduction totaling millions of dollars is due in April, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said. The latest cuts come on top of the \$61.7 million withheld during the last half of 1974.

The cutbacks mean that states must either weed out more ineligible and overpaid recipients or dig into their state treasuries to pay welfare checks through March 31.

The nationwide figures from HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service are contained in "working papers" that have not been released to the states. Each state has been told how much it is losing during the first three months of this year but that information has not been made public by state welfare departments in many cases.

HEW said the amounts of the reductions are based on states' estimates of how much they could save by correcting errors in the huge Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program and additional penalties levied by Washington for failing to meet federal goals.

New York was the big loser in the allocations for the first quarter. It was hit with what HEW called "improvements and adjustments" totaling \$27 million.

Other big reductions were \$10.7 million in Illinois, \$9m5 million in Pennsylvania, \$7.2 million in California and \$5 million in Ohio.

All states incurred cuts in funds to help pay AFDC recipients for the first quarter except Nevada, Montana and South Carolina. HEW said the latter two states are being reviewed.

HEW did not provide a breakdown on how much of the \$97.2 million reduction was voluntarily shouldered by the states and how much was in the form of federal penalties. Of the \$61.7 million withheld last year, only \$18.2 million represented estimates by the states of how

much they could save.

In a nationwide sampling of 88,000 AFDC cases in 1973 and 1974, HEW said it found that 9.7 per cent of the families were ineligible, 21.7 per cent were overpaid and 8.1 per cent were underpaid.

Each state is required to

reduce its error rate to at least 3 per cent ineligible and 5 per cent overpaid and underpaid by this coming June 30, or suffer a proportionate loss of federal matching funds.

The government has budgeted about \$4.7 billion to pay 55 per cent of AFDC cash payments

this fiscal year. State and local governments foot the rest of the bill.

AFDC rolls last October, the last month for which figures are available, totaled 10,850,000 persons and were edging upward as unemployment increased across the country.



LEADERSHIP: Mrs. Margaret Thatcher Thursday as she arrives at London's Europa Hotel to attend a mass meeting of Britain's opposition Conservative party. During the meeting, she was formally declared leader of the party. (AP Wirephoto)

STREET BANDS BANNED NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Street bands have been temporarily outlawed in the French Quarter because merchants complained that music is bad for business.

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Higher Rates And Profits Not Enough, Bell Reports

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has asked state approval Thursday for an \$50.6-million rate increase and a higher profit margin that will net the utility \$17 million to \$22 million more a year.

But the utility immediately protested the action, saying the rate increase is "substantially in excess of our minimum needs."

President David K. Eastlick said the utility had counted on approval for at least an \$84 million rate increase.

He said the utility may be forced to lay off workers and make a severe cutback in construction programs or appeal the decision to the courts "to get a fair resolution of our financial needs."

"By its action, the (Michigan Public Service) Commission has failed to adequately help us in our struggle to maintain the number of jobs we have and the quality of service we provide," Eastlick said.

The PSC approved the immediate 8.3 per cent rate hike, 2-1, with Commissioner William Ralls dissenting. He protested that the increase was twice as much as it should have been.

The original rate increase request, filed with the PSC last April, sought an additional \$111.4 million in revenues.

The rate increase approved Thursday will be paid for primarily by long-distance callers phoning inside Michigan and by businessmen who use phones with several extensions.

Installation charges will be raised \$3.50 from the current \$20. Basic service to residential customers will increase 15 cents a month. Basic rates vary now, depending on the location.

Charges for luxury phones like the Princess and Trill-line will be raised 10 cents a month.

The utility's rate of return on equity, which was 9.3 per cent, was raised by the commission to 10.19 per cent. Ralls said this would net the utility an additional \$22.5 million in profits a year. But Commission Chairman William Rosenberg and Commissioner Lenton Sculthorp disagreed, saying the increased profit margin would net Michigan Bell \$17.7 million annually.

Bell originally asked that its profit level be increased one-third — to 12.4 per cent.

Sculthorp said the 10.19 per cent level was "reasonable, realistic and in the public interest."

Rosenberg said the commission simply "did not believe it appropriate to raise the profit level 33 per cent."

Rosenberg defended the increase to 10.19 per cent by saying the commission staff recommended it.

Ralls said there is nothing to prevent Michigan Bell's parent company, American Telephone & Telegraph, from using "excess profit from Michigan Bell for underpricing in other states to drive competitors from the marketplace."

The company also asked for \$30 million to offset inflation and rising operating costs. The commission granted \$8.9 million, which Ralls called "a bonus" the commission should not have granted because it was unsupported by testimony in the case.

Ralls, a Democrat, said the only part of the rate case he favored was \$28.1 million to recover higher costs for labor, materials and supplies. Most of that was granted in an interim increase last December.



FIGHTING COMPUTER: For three months Mura Marshall of Walla Walla, Wash., has been fighting a losing battle with a Social Security Department computer that declared her dead and halted her monthly \$191 payments. Despite promises by local Social Security officials, the computer, in San Francisco, apparently won't be convinced Mrs. Marshall is among the living. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Banking On Switch To Sustain Vowed Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is banking on a switch by a small group of senators to sustain President Ford's promised veto of legislation suspending higher oil tariffs.

Ford has until midnight on March 4 to act on the bill, which reached the White House at mid-afternoon Thursday following Senate approval by a 66-23 vote.

The Senate margin was more than the two-thirds required to override the expected veto, with 94 senators voting. Attention is focused on the Senate override vote because the 309-114 margin of approval in the House indicates much stronger sentiment in favor of overriding the bill, which would suspend the administration's tariff program for 90 days.

However, there were reports that some of the 10 Senate Republicans who voted for the delay would switch their votes on the override because of their

wish to avoid clashing directly with Ford.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen sought to spike reports of compromise between the heavily Democratic Congress and the administration on the energy program.

"There can be no compromise on goals" of Ford's program, Nessen said. The Ford program's goal is to cut reliance on foreign oil by reducing domestic energy consumption through higher prices. Nessen repeated that Ford is willing to examine an alternative energy program when one is presented.

Meanwhile, some liberal House Democrats turned to the Democratic caucus in an attempt to force the House to consider ending the controversial oil depletion allowance.

The caucus of all 289 House Democrats will meet next Tuesday to consider a request that they require the House Rules Committee to permit a floor vote on a proposal to end

the allowance.

Opponents of the allowance sought unsuccessfully earlier this week to tack such a repealer on to the Democratic-sponsored, \$21.28-billion tax cut bill which reaches the floor next week.

House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., is asking his colleagues to defer consideration of the oil depletion allowance until the panel begins hearings March 3 on energy taxes.

The Ways and Means Committee voted Thursday to open the hearings to live radio and television coverage, though there was no immediate indication that any network was interested in providing gavel-to-gavel coverage.

In another development, the House Banking Committee acted to water down two proposals that would ration credit and compel the Federal Reserve Board to take steps to lower interest rates.

PERMANENT 55 MPH

Speed Limit Bill Out Of Committee

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill making the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit permanent and imposing penalty points for drivers who violate it has been reported out of committee in the House.

The House Public Safety Committee voted 5-2 Thursday to send the bill to the floor with a recommendation for adoption.

The legislature lowered the maximum speed limit to 55 m.p.h. a year ago at the request of Congress in an energy conservation move.

"Under current law, the lowered limit in Michigan will end June 29th."

State Rep. Ernest Nash, R-Dimondale, said that unless Michigan makes the 55-mile-an-hour limit permanent and enforces it the state will lose \$200 million in federal highway aid annually.

Penalizing with penalty three drivers who break the 55-mile-an-hour limit with points is not required to insure federal aid. But Nash said the points will put teeth into making the lower speed limit stick and help State Police enforce it.

Points are added to the records of drivers found guilty of breaking the old speed limit on highways and interstates, and for drivers violating all

other speed limits that existed before Congress instituted the 55 m.p.h. limit. Drivers with 12 points can have their licenses suspended.

Col. George Halverson, director of the State Police, told the committee that including points for violations of the 55 m.p.h. limit would strengthen people's respect for it. He said many people don't mind paying fines for speeding if they know their records won't be affected.

Halverson said that figures for last July show that the normal speed for 85 per cent of drivers on Michigan freeways and interstates was 65 miles an hour—10 miles above the limit.

"No enforcement agency has got that kind of manpower when you've got that volume of non-compliance," he said.

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UNFAVORABLE: First Lady Betty Ford leaves Blair House, in Washington Thursday, following a Chamber of Commerce reception. According to the White House Mrs. Ford has received an outpouring of unfavorable mail for her public stand favoring the equal rights amendment. (AP Wirephoto)

Morrison-Advisory Board Dispute Aired At Meeting

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

A dispute between the Benton Harbor Community Development Citizens Advisory Board and City Manager Charles Morrison and his staff was discussed in a meeting last night but the two sides reportedly did not arrive at a settlement on the

issue. Arnold Smith, chairman of the advisory board, released a resolution to city commissioners at their meeting Tuesday night censuring Morrison and his staff for attempting to "undermine and subvert" the work of the board. Morrison met with the ad-

visory board last night and discussed the charges made by the board. "I think we at least understand ourselves better today than we did before," Morrison told this newspaper. "We will continue discussion of the matter." Smith said no action was taken last night, but the board

has instructed him to call a special meeting on the matter which probably will meet within a week. "A lot of feelings were aired at the meeting last night," Smith said, "and for that reason the meeting was probably worthwhile."

According to Smith, the charges stem from a memorandum Morrison issued to the city commission outlining the problems in the advisory board's proposed charter. The advisory board has been operating without a charter since it was established by mayoral appointment in December.

Certain clauses in the proposed charter are in violation of the city's charter, according to Morrison.

A majority of the five hour meeting last night was spent on making plans for Community Development Grant funds, according to Smith. The advisory board was forced to resubmit funding plans when the federal Housing and Urban Development office informed the city that they will not receive \$572,000 of the \$2,007,000 originally allotted to Benton Harbor under Community Development funds.

Last night, the advisory board eliminated some plans from the original funding proposal and also made new plans for additional funds the city plans to apply for to meet the shortage caused by the cut in funding. The plans are to be submitted to the city commission Monday night.

Jury Finds Benton Man Guilty Of Armed Robbery

One man was convicted yesterday in Berrien circuit court of armed robbery, and another man sentenced to six months in jail on a conspiracy charge.

Jurors in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court deliberated about 45 minutes before convicting Johnnie Lee Williams, 17, of 1248 Blossom lane, Benton township, of armed robbery. Williams remained jailed to await a sentence of up to life in prison.

Williams was accused of using a .22 caliber revolver to rob Hubert Love of about \$3 Sept. 13

at the Benton Harbor Housing commission office at 722 East Washington avenue.

Opposing lawyers in the two-day trial were Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher and St. Joseph Atty. Donald Bleich.

In another matter, Judge Byrns sentenced Steve John Matson, 26, of Columbus, Ohio, to six months in the county jail for conspiracy to commit petty larceny. Matson was accused of conspiring with two other men Oct. 31 on 194 in Chikaming township to steal property valued at less than \$100.

South Haven Teen Requests Assault Charge Examination

PAW PAW — Roger Alan Duncan, 18, route 1, 72nd avenue, South Haven, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon when arraigned

yesterday in Seventh district court.

The preliminary examination was scheduled for March 3 and bond set at \$1,000.

Duncan was arrested in connection with a Jan. 29 assault in Hartford on James Daniel, 19, route 1, 68th street, Hartford.

According to Daniel, he and two friends, Thomas Trayweck, 18, 107 North Edwin, Hartford, and Jerry Strasser, 17, 502 East Linden, Hartford, were walking along South Maple street when a car pulled up to them; police said. One of the occupants asked if either of the trio was 18, then reportedly got out of the car and struck Daniel in the mouth with a chain. Trayweck was also assaulted by another of the car's occupants, police said.

Daniel was treated and released at Lake View Community hospital. Paw Paw. Hartford city police said the incident is still under investigation.

In other cases, Patrick Richard Clippinger, 33, route 1, Mattawan, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a minor. He had been charged with statutory rape in connection with a complaint involving

a 14-year-old girl Dec. 28.

Allan P. Hassler, 23, 213 East Michigan, Paw Paw, was bound over to circuit court following preliminary examination on a charge of delivering marijuana Feb. 1 in Lawton. He was arrested after a police undercover agent had purchased a substance believed to be marijuana following a tip from an informant.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Charles D. Nolke, 33, and Sylvia A. Franklin, 32, both of Decatur.

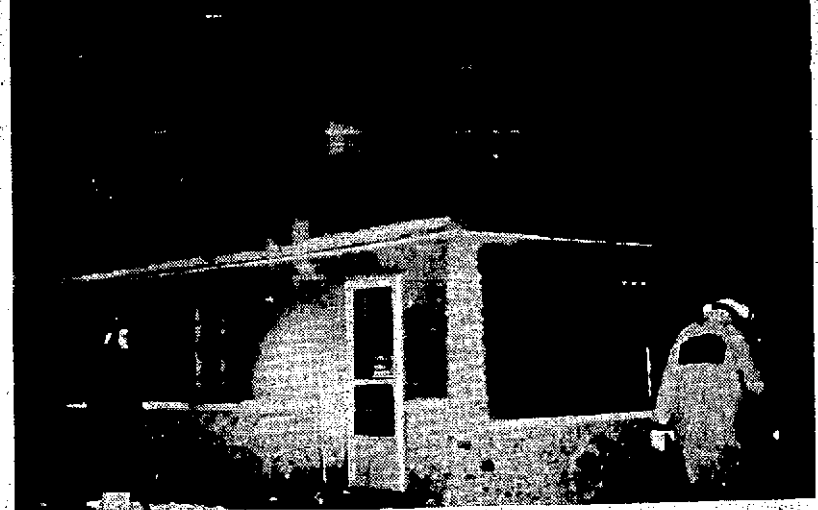
Arthur Deless Stratton, 44, and Donna Mae Walchock, 36, both of Bloomingdale.

Ted Dwayne Johnson, 22, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Bonnie Lou Kidd, 21, Bangor.

Delbert Troy Johnson, 20, and Pamela Gail Pratt, 17, both of South Haven.



EXAGGERATED: CIA Director William Colby waits to testify before the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee in Washington Thursday. Colby said that allegations the Central Intelligence Agency has engaged in massive domestic spying are exaggerated and "have placed American intelligence in danger." (AP Wirephoto)



COLOMA FIRE: Unoccupied cottage at 5561 Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma township, was damaged about 5:43 a.m. today by fire apparently started by electrical wiring near hot water heater, according to Coloma Fire Chief Leonard Dolezal. Cottage is owned by Deloris Forrest. Flames were confined to back bedroom and bathroom area, but there was smoke damage throughout, firemen said. Damage was estimated at about \$2,000. (Cliff Stevens photo)

BH Man Bound To Trial On Armed Robbery Charge

One person was bound over to circuit court, two demanded examinations on felony charges, six were sentenced for misdemeanor violations and a charge against one was dismissed Thursday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Harold Foster, 25, of 982 Buss, Benton Harbor, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of armed robbery against Leroy Lewis Dec. 17 in Benton township. He remained jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Demanding examinations were:

William R. Bateina, 21, of Route 2, Hamilton, charged with breaking and entering Grace's Sandwich Shop, New Buffalo, Feb. 5. He was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Charles R. Crane, 25, of 2708 Lake Shore, St. Joseph, charged with writing an insufficient funds check for \$50.27 Dec. 23 at Schnecks Market, St. Joseph. He was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Sentenced were: James Williams, 44, of 847 Broadway, Benton Harbor, 15 days in jail and fine and costs of \$101 for second offense driving while license suspended Jan. 8 in Benton Harbor.

Joseph Johnson, 17, of 985 McAllister, Benton Harbor, \$35 for trespassing at Benton Harbor high school Jan. 8.

Gary W. James, 19, of 525 Court street, St. Joseph, 13 days in jail for driving while license suspended and 13 days in jail for driving while intoxicated Feb. 7.

in St. Joseph township.

Billy Ray Moore, 26, of Route 3, Coloma, 60 days in jail and one year probation for driving while intoxicated Oct. 20 in Benton township.

Roland D. Kriser, 26, of Coldwater, \$151 for impaired driving Oct. 31 in Bridgman.

A charge of writing an insufficient funds check for over \$50, filed against Wesley A. Joiner, 31, of 2033 Hatch, Benton township, was dismissed yesterday in district court.

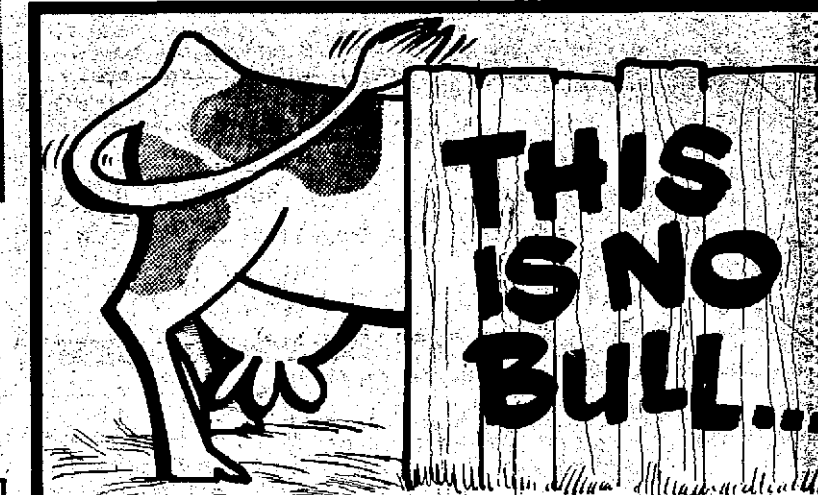
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KETTER'S KORNER

Wheat Men's Plight: Sell It, Or Hold?

Farmers Wouldn't Peddle '74 Crop And Prices Now Are Down

By DAVE BARTEL
Associated Press Writer
WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) —
Halfway between wheat har-
vests, thousands of American
wheat farmers find themselves
in a predicament.
They had refused to sell their

Only about 15 per cent of the
1974 harvest of 1.75 billion
bushels was sold immediately.
And the price did rise from
\$3.57 a bushel in June, at the
start of the summer-long har-
vest, to \$4.87 in November. Then
what farmers forever dread oc-
curred. The average price of
wheat dropped 76 cents a bushel
in less than two months, and
today it is under \$4 a bushel
delivered in Kansas City.

Prices at 20,000 local eleva-
tors dotting the prairies record-
ed even sharper declines,
falling by as much as \$1.26 a
bushel in parts of Kansas,
Oklahoma and Nebraska.

"It's kind of like Las Vegas,"
said Tom Ostrander, president
of the Kansas Association of
Wheat Growers. "The wheat
market is not a whole lot
different from gambling."

The wheat Ostrander has held
since harvesting 2,200 acres
near Wellington last July now is
worth about \$1 a bushel less
than it was two months ago.
Thousands of other farmers
from Texas to Montana face a
similar predicament.

Since August they have stored
their grain in bins on the farm
and in commercial grain eleva-

tors, selling only a little at a
time to keep prices up. Their
concerted action came to be
called "orderly marketing."

No one knows for certain how
much of the 1974 crop remains
in farmers' hands now. In
January, the National Associa-
tion of Wheat Growers estimat-
ed that farmers still own 30 per
cent, about 540 million bushels,
nationwide. The biggest part of
that total apparently is held by
Kansas farmers like Ostrander.
But like Ostrander, they refuse
to say how much they've sold
since August, and how much
they still own.

The Kansas Wheat Commis-
sion estimates that farmers in
the state still hold 40 per cent of
the 319 million bushels they
harvested.

Wheat growers associations in
other states offer estimates that
range from 35 per cent of
Oklahoma's 134-million bushel
crop to 10 per cent of the 52
million bushels harvested in
Texas.

"I've had second thoughts
about it, of course," Ostrander
said. "But I don't think it has
been a mistake to follow orderly
marketing. If everyone had sold
a few months ago, we'd have a
price so depressed now that no
one could live with it."

The Wellington farmer said
the fact that a majority of the
1974 crop has been sold com-
bined with persistence from
farmers still holding wheat can
bring prices back up.

"I feel pretty bullish about the
future," he said. "We've
already seen prices come back a
bit in the past couple of weeks.
That's because farmers didn't
panic and sell out."

Another Summer County
farmer who has held fast is



WATERVLIEF CONTESTANTS: Eighteen Watervliet high school girls will vie for Miss Watervliet Blossom queen title during contest Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m., in Watervliet high school auditorium. Contestants are, seated, front row from left, Pamela Hill, Lou Ann Schultz, Carolyn Hutchinson, Teresa Roth, Valerie

Isbrecht, Janice Sonnenberg and Karen Lutz. Second row, from left, are Cindy Lord, Michele Neville, Paula Rickman, Bobbie Johnson, Kathy Van Loon. In top row, from left, are Carol Coburn, Winona Hammons, Lajuana Philyaw, Debra Wendzel, Theo Hunt, and Maria Fohs. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Haynes Pruitt. He harvested 510
acres of winter wheat near Belle
Plaine last July. Pruitt displays
the same light-lipped wariness
as Ostrander when asked how
much 1974 wheat he still owns,
but he leaves no doubts about
his plans.

"I'm going to hold awhile
longer," he says. "I think prices
are going back up."

Pruitt had set a goal of \$5 a
bushel. "If it starts back up
pretty soon, I may still hang on
until it gets to \$5," he says now.

Far-Mar-Co Inc., the nation's
largest regional grain market-
ing cooperative, reports similar
determination among farmers
in the eight wheat-belt states
where it serves 600 local
cooperatives.

"We've seen almost no
change in the orderly marketing
pattern since the price
dropped," said Jan Moyer of the
co-op's wheat merchandising
department. "We're buying ex-
tremely small quantities from
our people. They're just holding
on really tight."

Storage costs are about two
cents per bushel a month, and
wheat can be stored a year or
more without deterioration.
Farmers in need of money to
pay storage and the expenses of
the 1975 crop have been selling
small amounts of their 1974
wheat, says Elmo Bathurst,
president of the Oklahoma
Wheat Growers Association.

Bathurst farms about 2,000
acres of winter wheat near
Blackwell, Okla. He's already
sold most of his 1974 crop,
mainly out of fear the price
would drop, as it did.

"We were sitting having cof-
fee one day and one guy asks
why hold for a quarter more
when it could drop a dollar,"
Bathurst said. "Well, I sold
most of my wheat then. Looking
back now, it was one of the
smartest things I've done in
quite a while."

Even if the wheat remains in
the hands of farmers, the U.S.
Agriculture Department counts
it as part of the nation's reserve.
That reserve was 247 million
bushels last July 1, at the outset
of the harvest. It was one of the
lowest reserves in years. The
USDA estimates that the reserve
will be 250 million bushels
next July 1, when the '75
harvest begins — a harvest that
is expected to exceed two billion

bushels, a record.

Donald Woodward, a Pendle-
ton, Ore., farmer recently
elected president of the National
Association of Wheat Growers,
argues that wheat producers
must receive at least \$3.50 a
bushel to break even.

A study of eight wheat farms
in south-central Kansas, spon-
sored by the Farm Management
Association, concluded that the
cost of producing an acre of
wheat last year — including the
purchase of fertilizer and fuel —
was \$117, up 30 per cent from

1973. That converts to \$3.88 a
bushel for the average Kansas
farm, which yields 30 bushels
an acre. If the yield is only 20
bushels an acre, the cost climbs
to \$5.83, the study reported.

Rising production costs and
the wheat price decline are

worrying farmers who fear that
the '75 crop will be more than
the market can digest.

"Planting road-ditch to road-
ditch won't work," says John
Junior Armstrong, president of
the Kansas Farm Bureau. "The
market isn't ready for it."

30 Per Cent Of Harvest Still Stored

EDITOR'S NOTE —
The price of wheat drops
and still farmers hold
back perhaps 30 per cent
of the nation's 1974 crop,
trying to control the
market.

1974 crop, hoping that by their
concerted action the price of
wheat would be driven up
beyond \$5 a bushel.

It was one of the few times in
history that American wheat
farmers had acted together in
this way to determine prices.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
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WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM

Handgun Ban Bills Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two
bills introduced in the House
would ban almost entirely the
manufacture, sale, purchase
and possession of handguns.
Three others ask for repeal of
restrictions on mail-order
purchase of guns and regulation
of gangster-type weapons.

These bills span the range of
the various gun control
measures now before the House
Judiciary subcommittee on
crime.

The subcommittee Thursday
held its second day of hearings
on the subject and plans to
travel to crime-ridden cities
around the country to hear from
citizens and local officials.

As of Feb. 10, 21 bills had
been introduced and sent to the
subcommittee. Beside the three
bills that would weaken existing
law, the others include eight
that would in some fashion
prohibit manufacture, sale,
purchase and possession by
most people.

Another six propose manda-
tory penalties for using a gun to
commit a felony in addition to
any other sentences received.

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BOY'S HUSKY PANTS SIZES 26-36 Values TO 13.00 **5.00**

MEN'S DENIM WORK COATS Reg. Price 13.50 **5.00**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Values to 15.00 **6.00**

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**MENS
BELTS**
Values to 13.00
3⁰⁰

**GROUP ASST. MENS
DENIM
JEANS**
Values to \$12 - **5⁰⁰**

**JUVENILE
PANTS**
SIZES 2-5
Values to \$7.50 **3⁵⁰**

**BOYS
PANTS**
SIZES 6-14 - Reg. & Slims
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Values to \$10

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SWEATERS**
Reg. To. 9.50
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\$7.15 TO 18

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POLICE ROUNDUP

Serving Warrant Leads To Several Other Charges

Five people were arrested early today on charges ranging from violation of the controlled substances act to frequenting a disorderly house after police tried to serve a warrant for non-support.

Bentley Metro Crime officers tried to serve the warrant at 12:45 a.m. at a house at 1505 Hurd street, Benton township. Police said officers requested assistance from other departments, entered the house and confiscated suspected marijuana, suspected heroin powder and narcotics paraphernalia.

Booked and lodged at the county jail on a charge of violation of the controlled substances act was Stephen Ellis Sink, 19, of 1505 Hurd street, Benton township.

Booked and lodged on charges of obstructing a police officer, were Anthony Lee Postelli, 20, of 2882 Territorial road, Benton township; Brian Clifton Sink, 18, of 458 Ohio, Benton Harbor; and Archie Reeves, Jr., 23, of 387 Pavone, Benton Harbor.

A 15-year-old juvenile was arrested on a charge of frequenting a disorderly house and was released to his parents pending being petitioned to juvenile court.

The man police were searching for on the non-support warrant was not at the house, officers reported.

Officers from Benton township, Berrien county and Benton Harbor assisted.

State police of the Benton Harbor post arrested a man and a woman on charges of violating the controlled substances act (possession of marijuana) after questioning the occupants of a car parked at a Benton township tavern last night.

Booked and lodged at the county jail were Audrey Mae Nelson, 17, of 179 Lake street, Benton Harbor, and Calvin Hudson Stegall, 18, of 1261 Blossom lane, Benton township.

A half-ounce of suspected marijuana was confiscated, troopers reported.

Troopers said they saw two people sitting in an auto in a lot off Pine street behind the East End Bar, 555 East Main street. Troopers said they shined a spotlight at the car and a man inside ducked down in the seat.

Benton Harbor police arrested a woman on a charge of use of marijuana after a store security guard allegedly saw her with suspected marijuana.

Pamela Ann Murdoch, 18, of 100 Niles avenue, Berrien Springs, was booked and lodged at the county jail. Police reported she was stopped by a security guard at K-Mart, 455 Riverview drive.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported a snowmobile trailer was stolen from Shane Orchard Way, Route 2, Box 222 M-140, Watervliet. The theft was reported Thursday.

Injured Officer Gets Message From The Fords

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford have sent flowers and a letter to a Washington motorcycle officer who broke a leg during a presidential motorcade. A spokesman said the First Lady was "very depressed" about the incident Wednesday night. Sgt. Charles Baden, 34, broke his leg when he was knocked from his motorcycle by a pickup truck.

Today In MICHIGAN

Sen. Hart's Son Hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The son of U.S. Sen. Philip S. Hart, D-Mich., remained in good condition here Thursday after a car crash in which his companion was killed. James Cox Hart, 25, a student at California Institute of the Arts in Valencia, was injured Wednesday when the car in which he was riding ran off the road, police said. The driver, Richard Caro, 25, of West Newton, Mass., also a student, was killed when he lost control of the car on a road near Valencia, authorities said.

Production Drops 9.4%

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto production dropped 9.4 per cent this week as 14 plants were shut down, the industry journal Automotive News reports. Ford's idled plants included Chicago, Kansas City, Mo.; Lorain, Ohio; Twin Cities, Minn.; and Wixom, Mich. General Motors' car lines were down at Doraville, Ga.; Fremont, Calif.; St. Louis; South Gate, Calif.; Tarrytown, N.Y.; Van Nuys, Calif.; and Wilmington, Del. Chrysler was down at Hamtramck, Mich., and Newark, Del. American Motors' Kenosha, Wis., plant is building only the new small Pacer this week. Chevrolet's Corvette line at St. Louis is the only car assembly plant working Saturday overtime.

Car 'Pressure' Is Felt

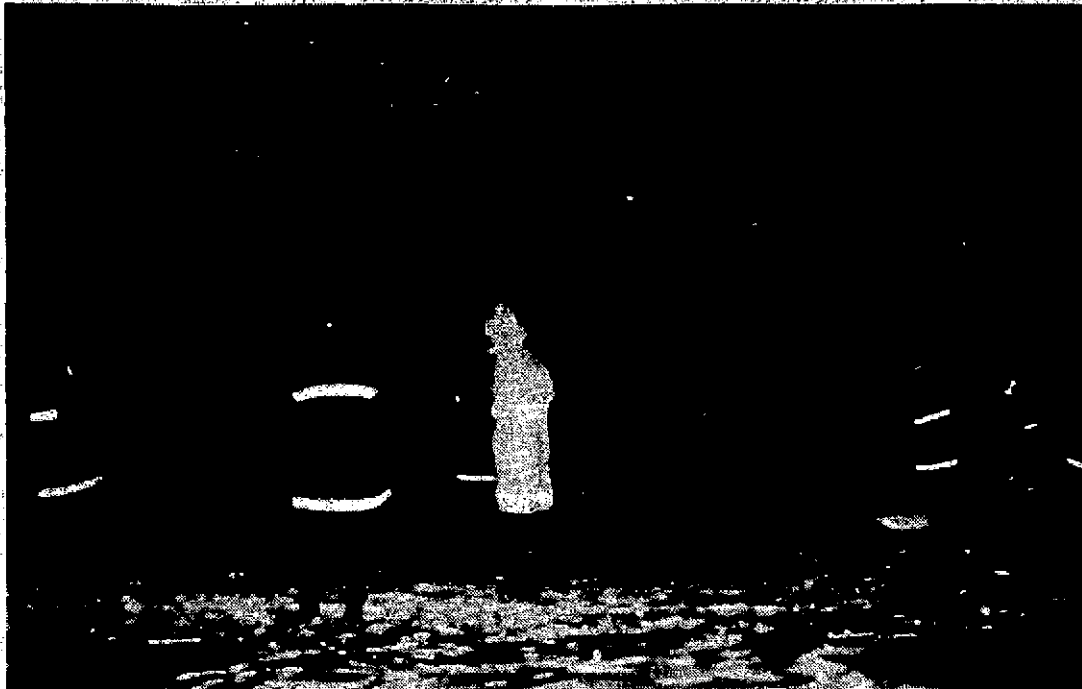
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The legislature is pressuring Michigan State University trustees to give up their university-provided cars as part of a cost-cutting drive. Some of the trustees indicated they would rather turn in their car keys than face a "head-on collision with lawmakers and the public. Noting this is a 'time of current economic depression,' the House Appropriations Higher Education Subcommittee told the trustees Friday to divest themselves of the cars or come up with a financially-sound reason for not doing so. If the trustees want the subcommittee 'to consider their additional budget needs for the coming fiscal year, they will have to justify use of funds in this manner,' said a letter signed by the five subcommittee members. The letter was sent to Dr. Blanche Martin, board of trustees president.

Brown Asks Jury Trial

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP) — State Sen. Basil Brown asked Thursday for a jury trial on charges of possessing marijuana and hashish. The earliest open date in Eaton County District Court is late summer or early fall, but a jury trial might be scheduled earlier if possible for the Highland Park Democrat, court officials said. Brown's attorney opted for the jury trial during a Thursday conference with William Paynter, assistant Eaton County prosecutor. Brown was not at the pretrial conference. Brown, 47, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was arraigned on the drug charges Jan. 9.

Would Ban Pay Toilets

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Pay toilets would be outlawed in Michigan if a bill that failed last year gets passed the second time around. "There are some things in life that ought to be free, and pay toilets are among them," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, the bill's sponsor. Earlier this year, the State Liquor Control Commission ordered a ban on pay toilets in places selling beer, wine or spirits, and McCollough does not know how many places are left over. But they include some hotels and airports, he said. "A dime is a small amount of money, but when a situation is urgent and a person doesn't have a dime, it might as well be a million dollars," said McCollough, who introduced his bill Thursday. It came to the floor signed by 21 of Michigan's 38 senators, indicating widespread support.



COTTAGE DESTROYED: Watervliet firemen said they suspect arson was cause of blaze early today that destroyed one cottage and damaged two others at Greenman resort, Paw Paw lake. Lake road, in Watervliet township. Fire Chief Paul Muth said firemen found kerosene and paint thinner in cottage gutted by flames. Firemen estimated damage at \$10,200. Resort is owned by Lewis Greenman of Tecumseh, Mich., firemen said. Fire was first reported at 3:45 a.m. (Cliff Stevens photo)

TROOPERS CONTINUE PROBE

Slaying Suspects Reported

State troopers have suspects in the slaying of a Watervliet woman whose body was discovered Wednesday morning in a Sodus township ditch, according to Robert McDowell, assistant county prosecutor.

He did not elaborate on the suspects but said police were investigating. The body of Audrey Bridgewater, 26, also known as Audrey Walker, was found by a driver for the Berrien county road commission at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in a ditch on Yore avenue, Sodus township. An autopsy showed death from shotgun wounds, McDowell said.

She was last seen alive Tuesday night when she called a police officer at a babysitter's, McDowell said. The sister dropped a phone Wednesday morning.

McDowell said a woman living near where the body was found told police she heard gunshots between 10 and 11 p.m. Tuesday, then heard a car drive away. He said the woman did not immediately report the gunshots to police.

McDowell asked that anyone who may have seen Audrey Bridgewater Tuesday night, or who may have seen anything suspicious in the vicinity of Yore avenue and Pipestone road between 10 and 11 p.m., to call state police.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Fredrick Hoffman

Fredrick Hoffman, 82, 1903 Hawk drive, Kalamazoo, formerly of Benton Harbor, died Thursday morning in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.

Surviving is a son Gordon, Kalamazoo. His wife Daisy preceded him in death in 1973.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Redmond funeral home, Kalamazoo. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Alex Polcuyk

CASSOPOLIS — Mrs. Alex (Gertrude Reed) Polcuyk, 72, of Route 2, Osborn road, Cassopolis, died Wednesday evening in Niles Pawtucket hospital, following a long illness.

Mrs. Polcuyk came to the area from South Bend, 28 years ago. Surviving is her husband Alex. Her first husband, Benjamin Reed, preceded her in death in 1962.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis, where friends may call. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth McCline

CASSOPOLIS — Mrs. Ruth S. McCline, 84, of 637 Humboldt street, Toledo, Ohio, formerly of Cassopolis, died Tuesday at her home in Toledo, following a long illness.

Surviving is a sister Mrs. Zora Mourning, South Bend. Her husband Bert McCline preceded her in death in 1957.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis. Burial will be in Chain Lake cemetery.



SURVIVED: Shirley Jean Abrams of Latta, S.C., holds her 5-day-old daughter Faith Mae Francis who was born in an ambulance after Mrs. Abrams' baby refused to deliver the baby because she had not paid her bill. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. M. Dalrymple

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Maggie Dalrymple, 97, formerly of Lacota, died Wednesday evening in Restwood Inn nursing home, South Haven, where she had resided since 1968.

She was a member of the Lacta Methodist church. Surviving are three nieces and three nephews. Her husband George preceded her in death in 1966.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in Chambers cemetery.

Mrs. Eileen Essig

BRIDGMAN — Mrs. Eileen W. Essig, 52, of Route 1, Bridgman, was dead on arrival at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, following an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Pamela) Hahn, Bridgman; a brother, Ronald Capell, Florida; and a sister, Mrs. Pamela Gerber, Germany. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Immanuel Lutheran church, Bridgman, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Bridgman.

Friends may call at the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman.

Heider Rites Set

WATERVLIET — Funeral services for Frank Heider, 88, of 3668 Schmuhl street, Benton Harbor, who died Thursday morning in Mercy hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Felland Infant

Jay Andrew Felland, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Felland, 1933 South Valley View drive, St. Joseph, died Thursday morning in Children's Hospital, Detroit. He was born Monday evening in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Stacey, and a brother, Christopher, both at home.

No services will be held. Memorials may be made to St. Mark Lutheran church, Benton Harbor.

Monument Dedication

A monument will be dedicated for Mrs. Hannah Cohn, at 2 p.m. Sunday in B'nai Sholem cemetery.

Mrs. Cohn died March 7, 1974 and formerly resided at 3626 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph.

Hampton Rites Set

Funeral services for Owen Hampton, 60, of 1875 Roberts, Benton Harbor, who died Wednesday in Mercy hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Progressive Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the Robbins Brothers funeral home after noon Sunday.

Roger Prindle

LAWTON — Roger Prindle, 50, Verdries Nursing home, Kalamazoo, formerly of Lawton, died Wednesday in the Veteran's hospital, Ann Arbor, following a long illness.

Mr. Prindle was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Hilda Prindle, Lawton; two sisters, Mrs. Loral (Donna) Bullard, Kalamazoo and Mrs. Gerald (Eunice) Greenman, Bay City and a brother Garth Prindle of Lawton.

Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Oak Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at the Prindle-Thompson funeral home, Lawton, after 7 this evening.

Memorials may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

GOBLES COMMISSION

City Purchases Lot For Water Expansion

GOBLES — Gobles city commission last night approved the purchase of a lot adjacent to the water tower for \$7,000.

The property, which will be used to improve the city's water system, will be purchased from Philip Beardsley. The city has an existing right-of-way on the property.

In other areas, the commission discussed, but took no action, on a proposed increase in the commissioner salaries.

Donald Lipp, a former mayor and representing a compensation committee to review the salary of \$390 for the mayor. The mayor would also receive \$10 per meeting for a maximum of 12 meetings a year under the recommendation. Each commissioner would receive \$10 per meeting, not to exceed 15 meetings a year, according to the proposed schedule.

Present salaries for the mayor and commissioners are \$5 per meeting with no maximum number of meetings a year.

The commission also discussed a recommendation by William Clement, the city attorney, to sell 10 acres of city-owned land outside the north-west city limits and purchase 10 acres of land on the east side of the city.

The property inside the city's

limits is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Laughlin. Mrs. Laughlin is the city clerk and treasurer.

Property owners along a one block area on M-40 will be asked to install new sidewalks when the street is widened by the state highway department. If the property owners agree, the cost of \$2.25 per linear foot will be shared equally by them and the state highway department.

Peters told the commission that the highway department will be awarding contracts in April on repaving M-40 from Paw Paw to the end of East Van Buren street. Completion date is scheduled for August, 1978.

Commission also approved a request by Kenneth Whitaker to establish an ice cream stand on a vacant lot across from the high school on M-40.

It was announced that the city's board of review will meet on March 4 and 10 in the city hall.

Reforms Planned

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's military government has announced a program of economic reforms designed to lift living standards in Western Europe's most backward nation, where 200 families control 75 per cent of the wealth.

Family Weekly

The Authors of "The Guinness Record Book" From the Mad World of Superlatives The Ones We Remember Most Vividly

Do Your Neighbors Consider You to Be A Good Neighbor?



Mother Has Real Generation Gap

"I was aware almost from the beginning of my second pregnancy that there would be a problem. Susan was at an age where she was very embarrassed about the whole thing."

Rachel Ames, known to millions of viewers as Audrey Baldwin on ABC's "General Hospital," writes about her own personal drama — the problem of being a mother to two girls who are a generation apart. We have all experienced generation gap problems of one kind or another, but do we know how to deal with a tremendous age difference between our offspring?

Learn how Rachel had to ward off jealousies and resist playing favorites, and why she speaks of the crisis as her "greatest challenge." Find out how a mother coped with and conquered this very unusual kind of sibling rivalry. See it Saturday in Family Weekly magazine, a regular feature of The Herald-Palladium.

Man, Woman Wounded In Shooting Incidents

A Benton Harbor man was seriously wounded and a Benton Harbor woman suffered a minor wound in two unrelated shooting incidents Thursday, Benton Harbor police reported.

Arrests were made in both incidents.

Listed in critical condition at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, was James Hill, 25, of 122 South Fair avenue.

He suffered a gunshot wound of the chest with the bullet lodging near the spine, according to Lt. Al Edwards.

Hill was shot about 2 p.m. with a .22-caliber rifle in the parking lot of Rosie's Party store, 885 Territorial, Benton Harbor.

He was treated and released from Mercy hospital, police said.

The shooting, reported to police at 5:17 p.m., followed an argument, officers said.

Booked and lodged at the county jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and possession of an unregistered gun was Lucian Henry Brown, 59, of 418 Ridord.

Booked and lodged at the county jail was Prehiss Dismuke, 50, of 775 Territorial, Benton Harbor.

Edwards said the case would be referred to the prosecutor to determine what if any charge would be filed.

In a separate incident, Bessie Walters, 44, of 418 Ridord, suffered a gunshot wound of the leg and was treated and released from Mercy hospital, police said.

The shooting, reported to police at 5:17 p.m., followed an argument, officers said.

Booked and lodged at the county jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and possession of an unregistered gun was Lucian Henry Brown, 59, of 418 Ridord.

He was treated and released from Mercy hospital, police said.

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Booked and lodged at the county jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and possession of an unregistered gun was Lucian Henry Brown, 59, of 418 Ridord.



Mrs. Mattie Gault
2 p.m. Saturday
Fairplain chapel
visitation after 7 p.m. Friday



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Berrien Programs Face Funding Decision

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

A showdown is coming on whether Berrien county will drop some or all of more than \$1.4 million worth of juvenile and court programs being conducted with federal Office of Criminal Justice grants. The county will get stuck with the full cost of the programs in their fourth years.

It was indicated at the county board of commissioners February meeting Thursday that the grant application for third year funding for the Youth Services Bureau probably will reach the board next month.

Board Chairman Leslie Fischer tipped off the expected board scrutiny of the programs after a letter was read urging the

board to continue the Youth Services Bureau program. "This gives us an idea of what we face as these programs run out," he said.

The third year grant application will ask the Office of Criminal Justice for 50 per cent funding for the \$128,000 projected cost. The county would have to pay the other 50 per cent. In adopting the third-year grant application, the county board must also agree to continue the program a fourth year with the county paying the full bill.

All the some half-dozen programs started with Criminal Justice grants were funded 50 per cent by federal grant the first year and 75 per cent the second year. The federal share drops to 25 per cent the third year, and the county is required to carry

the program the fourth year and pay the full bill.

Probate Judge Ronald Lange appeared before the commissioners yesterday with an account of what the Youth Service Bureau has done, as one of the various new juvenile programs launched to deal with delinquency. The Youth Service Bureau, with a staff of 10, counsels and works with youngsters deemed not sufficiently delinquent to require them going into juvenile court. Judge Lange appealed to the board to approve the application for the third year grant.

Other programs operated with Criminal Justice grants and rigged to require full county funding in the fourth year are: Metro narcotics squad, metro felony unit, deferred prosecution, consumer protection, jail inmate rehabilitation.

The operation of the county juvenile center, too, was started

with Criminal Justice funds with the same federal fadeout schedule. In the fourth year, the county, however, will get help from the Michigan Child Care fund which has agreed to pay 50 per cent of the cost then for the juvenile center program.

The current cost of all the Criminal Justice programs conducted by the court totals \$1,401,888, according to Commissioner Otto Grau, chairman of the administration committee.

A third year grant application for the jail inmate rehabilitation program was before the board in December, and the board hedged then by approving the application with the qualification that it would not agree to operate it the fourth year when the county has to pay 100 per cent. Grau said no reply has come back yet on that application.

Annexation Drive May Be Threat To Lake Township Water System

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The City of Bridgman's petition to annex the Cook nuclear plant into the city would not only deprive Lake township of some of its biggest tax-producing property, but could threaten the township's bonding ability for completion and expansion of its water system.

And Wade Shuler, Lake township supervisor, conceded yesterday while talking to a reporter about the water system expansion that the annexation drive "could stall it (water system)."

Essentially, the matter boils

down to whether Lake township can sell the bonds before Bridgman can annex the property sought in the petition.

The Berrien county board of commissioners yesterday authorized the county's board of public works to secure financing through the sale of \$5 million in county-backed bonds to complete and expand the township's water distribution system.

Essentially, the matter boils down to whether Lake township can sell the bonds before Bridgman can annex the property sought in the petition.

The Berrien county board of

commissioners yesterday authorized the county's board of public works to secure financing through the sale of \$5 million in county-backed bonds to complete and expand the township's water distribution system.

Lake township proposes to spend \$1,255,000 to complete the original design of its water distribution system and some \$3,450,000 to extend water distribution lines to the remainder of the township.

But before approving the bonding yesterday, several county commissioners asked how the proposed annexation

would affect the bonding and the township's ability to pay off the bonds.

Atty. Philip Rice explained a tax is levied on an entire area, in this case, Lake township. He said if the bonds for the water system are sold the tax burden continues to stay on the whole area, even if part of it is later annexed. Rice is a member of a Detroit law firm which is the bonding counsel for the water project for Lake township.

Lake township has assessed a 2.5-mill property tax levy to finance both the current and proposed water distribution system.

The Bridgman city commission Monday adopted an annexation proposal which would include Indiana & Michigan's \$800 million nuclear plant under construction in Lake township.

The petition asking for annexation has been sent to Lansing and filed with the state boundary commission.

Atty. John Spelman, counsel for Lake township, said after the board meeting that "We're going to defend against the petition for annexation." Shuler said he agreed with that statement, but offered none of his own.

Robert Barnes, board of public works chief, said bonds for the proposed project could be sold by June if all goes smoothly.

By comparison, St. Joseph Atty. Ronald Marchione, who was retained by Bridgman to handle the annexation, explained the annexation timetable.

He said a public hearing is required to be held 60 to 220 days after the date of the petition, which was Tuesday. After that, the matter is referred to the state boundary commission which reviews the request for annexation and makes a determination. Marchione was unable to give an estimate on when the boundary commission might make a ruling, but noted it's usually a lengthy process.

He noted also that either side can appeal the boundary commission's decision to court, which could take even longer.

He said he still has to do further research on whether bonds could be sold if the annexation is before the boundary commission.

But there still remains the question of whether bond buyers would even consider buying the bonds, should they be approved by the finance commission, while a cloud of uncertainty hovers over the annexation issue.

On the water distribution system itself, portions of the \$3.5 million system are still under construction, but the entire project is expected to be completed by November.

The system, as it is now designed, would serve about 10 per cent of the township, Barnes earlier said. The expansion

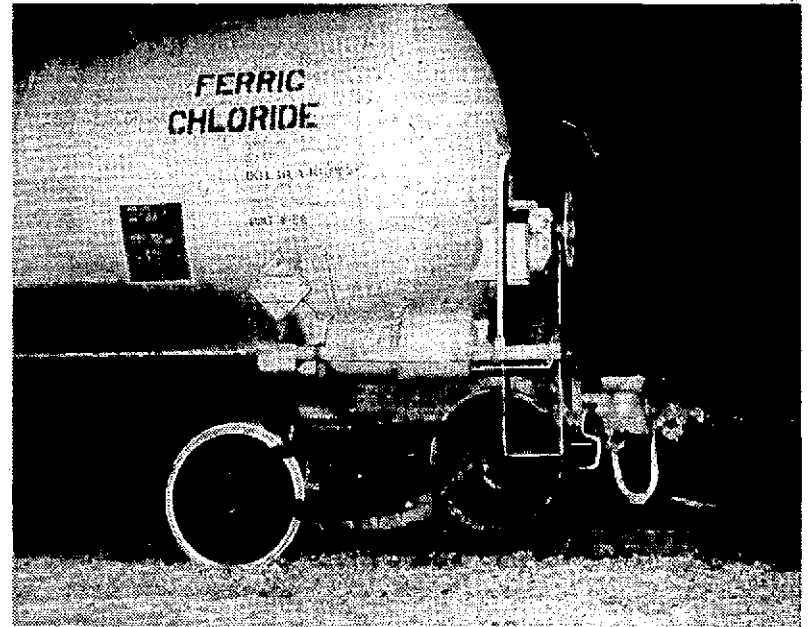
would entail installation of water mains to other parts of the township, and could facilitate expansion into neighboring areas.

The county commissioners opened the way yesterday for possible more pay for themselves by amending the board rules to allow per diem pay to commissioners for a maximum of 111 board and committee meetings a year. The previous maximum was 70.

Commissioner Victor Greer said the average number of meetings for which board members were paid last year was 88 meetings. The rule allows pay for extra meetings for special assignments, upon approval by the committee and board chairman. Greer said the main effect of the amended rule now will be to eliminate the need for special assignment designation for meetings beyond the old 70 limit.

The commissioners are paid \$25 for each meeting.

A separate telephone system for the Fifth District court was approved yesterday, at a cost of \$827 per month plus an installation charge of \$1,260. The finance committee said the existing courthouse switchboard is overloaded now and that expanding the courthouse switchboard would be more costly than going to a separate system for



CAR JUMPS TRACK: A Chesapeake & Ohio Railway car derailed at Paw Paw avenue crossing, Benton Harbor, after a loose rail pierced the bottom of a boxcar. A railroad company spokesman said it was not known where the loose rail came from. The impact of it hitting the bottom of the boxcar caused a tanker car to derail. No injuries were reported. The crossing was blocked from about 2 a.m. Tank car is labeled ferric chloride, a chloride salt of iron, but it wasn't known if car was loaded. (Staff photo)

district court.

By a vote of 10 to 3, the board agreed to increase the free life insurance policy from \$5,000 to \$7,500 for members of the probate and juvenile court burgaining unit. The board gave the increase earlier to all non-university county employees in January. Commissioners Carl Gnodtke, Kenneth Wendzel and Nancy Clark opposed.

It was reported that six townships and villages in the county have not adopted state-

approved construction codes. They were identified as Baroda village and township, Galien township, Berrien township, and the villages of Shoreham and Grand Beach.

The board approved the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission for designation by Governor Milliken as the planning agency for water pollution control programs for Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

In other action, the board:

—Approved plans and recommended the state highway department approve a new bridge to carry Whittaker street traffic over the Galien river in New Buffalo. The new bridge would be 198 feet long with a 16-foot water clearance.

—Allocated \$10,000 to the Lincoln township parks commission and \$8,111 to the Buchanan area recreation board for parks projects. The funds come from \$230,000 the board allocated to the Berrien parks and recreation commission for bicentennial parks and recreation projects.

—Approved an agreement with Andrews university to continue the Berrien Drug Identification center for another year at a cost of \$5,646.

—Approved payment of \$9,000 to the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission, which is about one-half of the 1975 assessment for Berrien county.

—Renewed fleet insurance for county vehicles with the John J. Janke Insurance Agency for \$4,300.

Ex-Berrien Springs Man Drowns Near Whitehall

BERRIEN SPRINGS

Stephen James Waller, 22, Montague, Mich., formerly of Berrien Springs, drowned near Whitehall Wednesday when the van truck he was driving plunged into the White river.

Muskegon county sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred when the Waller van went out of control on US-31 and rolled over into the river.

A passenger was thrown from the van before it rolled into the river, deputies said.

The accident occurred about 5:30 a.m., deputies said.

Mr. Waller had attended high school at Pentwater, Mich., before moving to Berrien Springs. He and his family had moved to Montague about four months ago.

Surviving are his widow, Pamela, and two children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Waller, US-31, Berrien Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Clock funeral home, Whitehall. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rose Hill cemetery, Berrien Springs.



THREE HOSPITALIZED: Man and two children he rescued from burning apartment yesterday morning in Bangor were hospitalized today. Bangor firemen said Lee Wells, 44, received second degree burns over 25 per cent of his body. Two children, John, 2, and Richard Redaway, 3, suffered from smoke inhalation. (Dion LeMieux photo)

Three Still Hospitalized Following Bangor Blaze

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

BANGOR. — Three persons including two children remained hospitalized today from injuries suffered yesterday in a fire at an apartment here.

Lee Wells, 44, was listed in fair condition at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo with second degree burns suffered over 25 per cent of his body.

Two children, Richard Redaway, 3, and his brother John, 2, were listed in fair condition at South Haven Community hospital suffering smoke inhalation and lacerations. The youngsters, children of Margaret Redaway, 112 Alexander avenue, Bangor, were expected to be released today from the hospital after being held overnight for observation.

Bangor firemen said the injuries occurred during a fire at a house converted into two apartments at 112 Alexander avenue.

Firemen said Wells was burned while rescu-

ing the two children. Wells told firemen he was asleep in a bedroom when he smelled smoke at approximately 8:15 a.m.

Wells had to run through the kitchen which was engulfed in flames to get to the children who were huddled in a corner in the living room.

The flames blocked the only exit from the house forcing Wells to break out a window through which he and the children escaped.

Bangor firemen said the rear of the two-story house was engulfed in flames when they arrived at 8:33 a.m. Firemen remained on the scene nearly three hours.

The fire is believed to have started in some trash near a stove in the kitchen. A cause was not determined. Firemen said the mother had fixed breakfast approximately half-an-hour before the fire was discovered. She was not at home when the fire started.

The building is owned by Nicholas Bian of Bangor. Damage was estimated at \$5,000 to \$6,000.

\$64,000 Loss At Berrien Hospital

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Berrien General hospital had an operating loss of \$64,000 in its last fiscal year, ended Sept. 30, 1974.

But Samuel Creden of Niles, a member of the hospital board of trustees, told the Berrien county board of commissioners the hospital was running a \$27,000 profit for the first four months

of the current year.

The operating deficit figure was given to the county commissioners from the hospital's annual report.

Creden attributed most of the operating loss to the fact hospital charges were frozen under federal price controls until last June 1. Price increases instituted by the hospital with the beginning of the new fiscal year on Oct. 1 should help improve

the financial picture this year, he said. The annual report showed total operating income of \$3,902,972 and operating expenses of \$3,822,765 and a depreciation expense of \$144,220.

Hospital Administrator Sandra Bruce, who joined Creden in addressing the commissioners, said a determined effort is being made to stay within the budget this year.

While hospital charges for patient services were frozen most of last year, she reported that cost of food rose 28 per cent in 1974 over the previous fiscal year. Supplies were 22 per cent more costly and repair costs jumped 42 per cent.

Mrs. Bruce told commissioners a new utilization review program helped reduce the average stay of acute care patients to 6.8 days, from an

average stay of 7.9 days the year before.

Creden thanked the county board for \$970,000 in federal revenue sharing funds "the county governing body gave to the hospital for major improvement projects, a new surgery and obstetrics wing and renovation of the kitchen area and electrical improvements."

He said he felt the hospital's "image" is improving.

Speech Spicier At Board Meet

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The "damns" broke yesterday during the Berrien county board of commissioners meeting. But Commissioner R.J. Burkholz, who also serves as chaplain for the board, vowed to try to plug the leaks. The word "damn" was uttered four times during the meeting, and while it caused no big flap, Burkholz noted the commission rules state a commissioner is not to use profanity on the floor. Seldom has the rule been broken in the past. The culprits were Commissioners Kenneth Wendzel and Otto Grau. Burkholz said he intends to fine them "a nominal amount," and noted "I've got Wendzel for three." Burkholz good-naturedly added he plans "to keep a little card on each commissioner and punch it once for each incident," with a tally at year's end.

the person removing the tree as Ruben Newman.

Kasewurm also reported that renewal of a 30-year franchise with Indiana & Michigan electric company would appear on the village's March 10 election ballot along with candidates for village offices.

was to be held Feb. 27, to act on possible issuance of a permit to Nicky's at 5716 St. Joseph street, a pinball and game machine business.

Kasewurm said the meeting would be held if circuit court action in a lawsuit filed by the business owner against the village permits.

The owner, Nicholas M. Bazan, St. Joseph, in a lawsuit is seeking to enjoin the village from enforcing its anti-nuisance ordinance and harassing patrons or employees.

Several months ago, the village asked the owner of the building to break the lease with the business after receiving complaints of its operations.

A hearing was to be held at 2 p.m. today in circuit court on Bazan's request for an injunction against the village.

Kasewurm instructed village Atty. Thomas Adams and Police Chief Richard Beck to prosecute, if possible, the person responsible for removal of a maple tree from the downtown area without council approval.

Kasewurm said the tree at John Beers and St. Joseph avenue was the last one in the downtown area. He identified

4-10, in a regionally televised contest.

If Indiana wins at Purdue Saturday and at Illinois Monday night, the Hoosiers would achieve the Big Ten's second longest winning streak at 30 games, spanning two seasons. The all-time Conference record is 32 games in row by the Ohio State teams of -1960-61 and 1961-62.

UCLA All-American, missed 20 games earlier this season because of the bone spur.

Jim Clemons netted 17 points and Dick Snyder added Dwight Davis added 16 each to pace a balanced Cleveland scoring attack against Washington.

The Cavaliers scored 14 straight points to take a 57-41 lead late in the second quarter.

The Bullets rallied to close to 88-87 with 7:30 remaining but Jim Brewer scored six points down the stretch and Clemons added four to keep the Cavs in front.

For the Bullets, Phil Chierie scored 29 points and Elvin Hayes 23.

Rookie Phil Smith scored nine of his season-high 26 points in the fourth quarter for Golden

just kind of sneaked up on me." He hadn't planned on playing in this one but said he changed his mind because, "I'd been home so long my wife was starting to look good to me. No, don't print that. She might read it."

"Really, I just came here trying to get ready to play in Florida." I usually play good there. But the weather was so bad at home in El Paso I couldn't practice, and I was just getting tired of laying around. So here I am."

Trevino, who has played only two competitive rounds in the past five weeks, said he plans to skip only four more tournaments until sometime in August.

"I'm tired," sighed the young man who has been the sensation of the tour this year. "I need to take some time off. And I am gonna take off, right after this tournament."

"I'm not 100 per cent from the cold or flu or whatever it was I had last week. I'm just not playing very well."

Miller shot a 72, could be in danger of missing the cut for the final two rounds and is six shots back of Trevino.

Nicklaus, for a decade the game's outstanding performer but suddenly challenged by Miller, eagled his first hole then had to work hard to make it stand up for a 69.

"It's not a bad start, but I really didn't play awfully well," Nicklaus said. "I'm not that bad. I'm not really ragged in any part of my game. I just need more competition."

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Benton Harbor, downed previously unbeaten Covert 81-51 Thursday at Fairplain junior high for the championship of the city eighth grade basketball tourney.

Mike Harden scored 16 and Ray Jones 15 while Andrew Hurst added 13 rebounds as the champs wrapped up an 8-4 season. James Deboe netted 14 for Covert, now 11-1.

Fairplain downed Hull 52-33 in the consolation game, with Jennings swishing 14 points for the winners and O.D. Thompson 14 for the losers.

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Pompey Wrestling For Record; Tourneys Start

Laker Matman Top Cake Baker

By DAVE DELANEY
Staff Sports Writer

Lake Michigan Catholic wrestler Rich Fisher won a championship recently — but not on the mat.

The 145-pound Laker senior didn't need a single point from takedowns, reverses or anything of the sort for his title. Fisher's first place achievement was a Betty Crocker homemaker award in cake baking.

"He won the top award going against anyone who wanted to enter the contest from our student body," explains his coach Bill McRae.

On the strength of his first-place showing, school officials will soon hold a cake baking contest at Lake Michigan Catholic with Rich as sole judge to determine the winner. Prizes will be awarded to the top placers.

Fisher is called one of the better wrestlers on the Laker squad.

"He's best at the takedown," says McRae, who is introducing the sport at the St. Joseph school this winter. The Lakers have confined most of their wrestling to intra-squad and practice matches with other schools.

Fisher — who started a number of games on the Laker football varsity at defensive end — is also a whiz in the classroom.

He owns a lofty 3.33 grade point average (out of a perfect 4.0) and is the school's only National Merit Scholarship semifinalist. Fisher is still in line for higher honors in this national scholarship competition.

Like namesake Bobby, Rich is an avid chess player. He won three out of four matches in a school-wide chess tournament.

"He's got a lot on the stick," says McRae of Fisher who may attend wrestling-conscious Olivet on a scholastic scholarship.

"I'd like to wrestle and play football for Olivet," says the Laker senior. McRae, a coach for seven years (three wrestling), is convinced Fisher has the ability to wrestle at the college level.

"Rich is strong, quick and smart," offers the coach. "What he lacks is technique."

Fisher is not the only brainy member of the Lake Michigan wrestling team. "I'd match our team's GPA against any other high school athletic team in the state," says McRae of his 17-man squad which boasts a combined 3.1 average.

Dowagiac senior Randy Pompey has his sights set on a state championship this winter. But he also has another worthy goal — becoming the all-time Chief wrestling winner.

Pompey — a Big Six champ this year and last and a runnerup as a sophomore — has a sterling career record of 76-13-3.

"Our school record is 81

wins," says coach John Lewis, "and Randy could go over 81 after finishing the regionals."

Tall and slender at 6-1 and 155, Pompey has relied more on finesse rather than sheer strength to assemble his glossy record.

"He has lots of moves and he's always active on the mat," says Lewis. As important as these two attributes is Pompey's excellent physical condition.

"He's seldom tired in the late going," explains Lewis of the two-time football all-conference defensive back, "and he runs over people in overtime matches."

Should Pompey get victory number 82, he would have shattered the record of the graduated Dan VanHusen.

Dowagiac has a long and proud wrestling tradition, having started in this sport in 1897 when there was just one class in Michigan.

Since that time, the Chiefs have assembled 12 winning seasons against only four losers. One wrestler (heavyweight Chris Taylor) won a bronze medal in the 1972 Olympics.

During this span, the name VanHusen has been prominent in Dowagiac wrestling.

This year's varsity has the third and last of the VanHusens in the lineup — Jeff, a junior 119 pounder.

"We've had two other sets of three brothers I know of," says Lewis, 12 years the Dowagiac coach, "but the VanHusens have been the best as measured by their number of victories."

Dan, Jeff and 1974 graduate Bill have given Dowagiac 159 against 47 losses and five ties.

Dan won all-conference honors twice and is now the 118 pound starter for Grand Valley State College. Bill was all-conference once, as was Jeff this winter.

Last fall, Jeff was a starter on the Chief varsity football team...at the unlikely position of middle guard.



CAKE CHAMP: While Lake Michigan Catholic wrestler Rich Fisher has yet to win a title on the mat, he's a champion when it comes to baking a cake. The Laker senior recently won a Betty Crocker homemaker award for cake baking in a school-wide contest. (Staff photo)

Harbor Sets Ticket Sale

Tickets for next Thursday's Class A district basketball tournament game against Niles will go on sale to Benton Harbor season ticket holders this evening from 6-9:30 p.m. at the high school.

Season ticket holders may also purchase tickets Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. while the general public sale will be held Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Winter Runners

NILES — Brandywine community schools will hold winter runs Saturday at 11 a.m. at the high school for one, three and six miles.

The three divisions start at the same time, with ribbons going to all finishers. There are various age divisions for boys and girls with the entry fee being 25 cents for each participant.



RECORD WRESTLERS: Standout Dowagiac wrestler Randy Pompey (left) is zeroing in on the all-time individual Chief wrestling record of 81 victories held by Dan VanHusen. Jeff VanHusen (right) brothers Dan and Bill have logged a combined 159 victories — more than any other family in Dowagiac's long wrestling history. Jeff, just a junior, has tournament time plus all next season to add to the record 159 wins. (Staff photo)

District tournaments will be held this weekend for Class A, B and C schools, with D regional meets slated for Saturday.

St. Joseph and Niles will be at East Kentwood for their Class A district meet which begins at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

The Class B district tourney will be held at Comstock this year, with Buchanan, Coloma, Dowagiac, Brandywine, Paw Paw, South Haven and Lakeshore making up the area entries.

Wrestling begins at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

The District C meet is today at Eau Claire beginning at 5:00 p.m. with first round bouts. Schools competing are Berrien Springs, Bloomingdale, Cassopolis, Constantine, Decatur, Eau Claire, Fennville, Edwardsburg, Hamilton, Lake Michigan Catholic, Three Oaks, River Valley, Watervliet and White Pigeon.

Covert will wrestle in a D regional meet Saturday at Centerville starting at 2 p.m. Gobles travels to Holton for its D regional meet which gets underway at 1:30 p.m. the same day.

WRESTLING STANDINGS

| Wrestler | School | W | L | T | Pts |
|-----------------------|--------|----|---|---|-----|
| Lonier, Eau Claire | | 16 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Hopkins, Eau Claire | | 24 | 1 | 0 | 15 |
| Ruhl, Berrien Springs | | 23 | 1 | 0 | 14 |
| Pompey, Dowagiac | | 23 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Waldrop, Eau Claire | | 25 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| G. Pervian, S. Haven | | 19 | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Rennick, Lakeshore | | 26 | 3 | 0 | 12 |
| Horne, B. Springs | | 21 | 2 | 1 | 11 |
| Kroger, Lakeshore | | 25 | 3 | 0 | 12 |
| Pulzer, Dowagiac | | 23 | 3 | 0 | 12 |
| Rumon, Brandywine | | 26 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| Simus, Eau Claire | | 21 | 3 | 0 | 14 |
| Sargent, Fennville | | 14 | 2 | 0 | 7 |
| Jones, Covert | | 20 | 3 | 0 | 12 |
| G. Kersch, Brandywine | | 24 | 4 | 0 | 9 |
| T. Runge, Lakeshore | | 26 | 4 | 0 | 9 |
| S. Schuck, Lakeshore | | 19 | 3 | 0 | 12 |
| Dell, Brandywine | | 22 | 5 | 0 | 14 |
| Kersch, Brandywine | | 23 | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| VanHusen, Dowagiac | | 21 | 5 | 0 | 14 |
| White, Cassopolis | | 19 | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| Hommerdahl, R. Valley | | 19 | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| Smith, Lakeshore | | 19 | 4 | 0 | 9 |
| Cook, St. Joseph | | 23 | 5 | 0 | 12 |
| Taylor, Covert | | 18 | 4 | 0 | 13 |
| Walmere, Niles | | 22 | 5 | 0 | 12 |
| Bailey, Buchanan | | 27 | 7 | 0 | 19 |
| Ortiz, Lakeshore | | 22 | 6 | 0 | 9 |
| Hettie, Orono | | 18 | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Knox, Edwardsburg | | 21 | 6 | 0 | 8 |
| Robinson, Decatur | | 19 | 6 | 0 | 10 |
| M. Alston, Lakeshore | | 22 | 7 | 0 | 4 |
| Reits, Decatur | | 17 | 5 | 0 | 9 |

Michigan Jumper Makes Ski Hall Of Fame

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan man who was a two-time Olympic ski jumper and nine other ski supporters and competitors were named Thursday to the National Ski Hall of Fame.

Formal induction ceremonies for the new members, elected by 70 officials of the U.S. Ski Association, will be held March 15 in this central Upper Peninsula community.

The Michigan member, Ralph G. Bietila, 51, of Ishpeming, won several major tournaments in the 1940s and was named to the U.S. Winter Olympic team in 1948 and 1952.

Other new inductees were: Jimmy Ellingson, Eau Claire, Wis., who died in 1971 at the age of 65, founder of the Flying Eagle Ski Club, which in 41 years developed seven national ski jump champions.

A. Andrew Hawk, 63, Los Angeles, vice chairman of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games in Squaw Valley, Calif., and a national senior class giant slalom champion in 1952.

Sven Johanson, 50, Anchorage, Alaska, one of nation's top cross country racers and winner of numerous titles during a 40-year competitive career, including the North American championship in 1953 and a national title in 1957.

Steve P. Knowlton, 52, Littleton, Colo., a national title holder and member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1948.

S. Joseph Quinney, 82, Salt Lake City, Utah, former president of the Utah Ski Club and developer of a skiing area in Alta, Utah, considered among the finest in the world.

Robert Ried, 76, Berlin, N.H., national cross country champion in 1924, Canadian national champion in 1927 and a competitor in the 1932 Winter Olympics.

Dr. Merritt H. Stiles, 75, Spokane, Wash., former president of the USSA who helped enlarge the association and upgrade U.S. skier performance in international competition.

Hans S. Strand, 76, Fort Montgomery, N.Y., active in the ski jumping programs at Bear Mountain State Park in New York and longtime coach of Olympic skiers.

Ralph J. Townsend, 53, Williamstown, Mass., skiing coach at Williams College, and active builder of the Eastern Division of the USSA, the Eastern Intercollegiate Association and the Winter Olympic movement in the United States.

The new inductees raise the number of members in the 21-year-old Hall of Fame to 187.

Leach Goal Gives Flyers Wild 6-6 Tie With Buffalo

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We seem to have Buffalo's number," Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero said. On Thursday night, the number was an even dozen.

The two National Hockey League teams, division leaders known for explosive offenses and tight-checking defenses, showed plenty of the former and little of the latter, flailing their way to a wild 6-6 tie in which Philadelphia spent most of the night playing catch-up.

In the night's only other NHL game, the Montreal Canadiens whipped the Kansas City Scouts 6-3. In the World Hockey Association, Baltimore beat Vancouver 4-3, Chicago topped Toronto 4-3 in overtime and San Diego defeated Quebec 5-2.

"Actually," Shero said, "the Sabres give us a better game than anybody else in the league. When you play Buffalo, you know you've had a hockey game." It was the Flyers' ninth straight game against Buffalo without a loss, a streak dating back nearly two years.

Reggie Leach's 40-foot slap shot at 4:13 of the third period capped Philadelphia's final comeback, coming just 21 seconds after Brian Spencer had put the Sabres on top.

"We just go out and play our game and don't worry about the other team," said Bobby Clarke, who scored two of the Flyers' goals.

Defenseman Guy Lapointe scored two goals and Frank Mahovlich had three assists to lead the Canadiens past Kansas City. Lapointe's 21st and 22nd goals came in the second period when Montreal put the game out of reach, scoring four times.

Gary Vencuzzo "cheated" Baltimore's fans, scoring two goals including the winner late

SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS

PITTSBURGH — Jimmy Connors won't be playing World Team Tennis with the Pittsburgh Triangles, League President Frank Fuhrer announced.

BARCELONA, Spain — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami coasted past West Germany's Hans Pohmann 6-1, 6-2 in the quarter-finals of a World Championship Tennis Tournament.

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Unseeded Jan Kuki of Japan battled top-seeded Jimmy Connors to a 3-3 tie in the second set before darkness halted the second-round match in the \$30,000 Independent Players Association Tennis Tournament.

LA COSTA, Calif. — Rod Laver of Australia hung on to beat Egypt's Ismail El Shafel 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 and advance to the semifinals in the \$60,000 World Championship Tennis Pro-Celebrity Classic.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — South African Cliff Drysdale eliminated Czechoslovakian Jiri Hrebec 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, and gained entry into the semifinals of the Fort Worth World Championship Tennis Classic.

DETROIT — No. 6 seed Francois Durr of France upset third-seeded Olga Morozova of Russia 6-2, 6-2 to move into the semifinals of the \$75,000 Detroit stop in the Women's Pro Tennis Tour.

BOWLING

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Tony Maresca of Mesa, Ariz., shooting for his first pro championship, won six of eight games to widen a slim four-pin lead to 41 pins over Seattle's Gary Mage as head-to-head play began in the \$80,000 Long Island Open Bowling Tournament.



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Morgan Misses 300 Game, Hits 'Tough' 700 Series

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

Pete Morgan let one bowling milestone slip away Monday night but not another one.

Morgan's bid for a perfect game fell just short at 289 but Morgan did receive some satisfaction with a hard-earned 700 series.

The Stevensville bowler knocked out 10 strikes in a row to start his first game Monday in the Metropolitan league at Blossom Lanes. He then felt the pressure and crossed over to the

Brooklyn side and left a balky No. 10 pin to destroy his dreams of a 300.

"It was a shaky Brooklyn but I thought I had it," voiced Morgan. "It was shaking but it just stayed up."

"I did get real nervous when everybody just quit bowling after I carried a strike in the tenth frame. Everything gets so quiet...I imagine, that's what messed me up...but I'm not sure though."

Morgan, who had good pocket hits prior to the Brooklyn, then

had to face more pressure to notch his 700.

He tossed a 210 second game and then produced a strike and a ten-pin count in the final frame of his third game to hit 201 and 700 right on the money. Morgan plowed down the No. 8 pin on his final toss to earn the coveted 700.

"I knew what I needed for that 700," noted Morgan. "I was sweating it all the way."

The 700 was Morgan's first sanctioned league 700 in 11 years of bowling. He rolled a 736

in jackpot bowling about eight years ago.

Morgan bowls in four leagues and supports averages of 188 in two, 185 and 183.

The 700 was the third in five days at Blossom Lanes and the fourth in six days in the area. There now have been 12 700's this season compared to 15 at the same time last season when there were a final total of 16, the most in seven years.

Men bowlers have a good shot at surpassing that 700 total of last season with two more months still left in the current season.

The 289 by Morgan elevates him into a second place deadlock with Jack Will in the high games listings.

Danny Danneff didn't crack the standings but his 279 game in the Sunday Six O'Clock Mixed league at Gersonde's included 10 consecutive strikes after two spares.

The women also got into the act this week with Charlotte Waaso pounding a 621 series and Betty Lingle a 602.

Charlotte threw games of 243-185-193 to collect her second 600 of the season and take over fifth spot in the women's high series standings. She pitched the 621 in the Tuesday Night Ladies league at Theo's.

Betty, bowling in the Monday Night Ladies league at Gersonde's, shot games of 194-235-173.

There now have been 29 women's 600's compared to 33 at the same date last year. A record 53 600's were registered last season.

Brad Peterson continued his hot pace in the Senior Mixed league at Gersonde's with a 651, which included a 243 game, last Saturday.

Willis Worick of the Eau Claire Lions won the high game event with 289 handicap in the Lions District 11-B-2 bowling tournament held two weeks ago at Lakes Bowl. E. Dummer and B. Bacon of the Three Oaks Lions were doubles winners with 1341 while the host Sister Lakes Lions captured the team event with 3072. Forty team and 44 double events entries represented 29 Lions clubs of the district.

Split conversions this week included the 6-7-10 by Bobbie Wagonmaker, Flossie Davis, Audrey Hoffman, Ellen Piggott, F. Stover, Jean Street, George Turney, Gladys Arnold, Bea Frobel, Euc Faneuf, Don Hetfield and Ron Rutkowski; the 4-7-10 by Judie Coar, Bill Crossman, Mary Burns and Sandy Snodgrass; the 4-7-9-10 by George Smith and Bud Steinhoff; the 6-7 by Marilyn Watts. Al Houck and Jim Chester; the 4-10 by Nadine Wendt, Barb Flaherty and Terry Ashbrook and the 4-6-10 by Bud Phillips.

Triplicates were earned by Ken Grove (184), John Pawlacyk (166) and Melba Lewis (112). Lela Moore earned an all-spare game of 183.

Ed Ott earned Century patch, with a 260 game, 107 pins over his average.

Season Bowling Leaders

| MEN'S HIGH SERIES | |
|---|---------------|
| Terry Mober—251 | Gersonde's |
| Bob Kolberg—217 | Blossom Lanes |
| Paul Theisen—214 | Gersonde's |
| Don Wecker—207 | Blossom Lanes |
| Gerry Kretschman—206 | Gersonde's |
| Week's Best: Pete Morgan 289, Blossom Lanes; Emil Tomchaney 285, Blossom Lanes; Gerry Kretschman 282, Gersonde's. | |
| MEN'S HIGH GAMES | |
| Bob Brown—280 | Gersonde's |
| Jack Will—289 | Blossom Lanes |
| Pete Morgan—289 | Blossom Lanes |
| Rocky Gulliver—288 | Lakes Bowl |
| Paul Theisen—287 | Gersonde's |
| Week's Best: Pete Morgan 289, Blossom Lanes; Danny Danneff 275, Gersonde's; Art Trapp, 266, Lakeshore. | |
| MEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES | |
| Home Builders—3046 | Gersonde's |
| Pine House—3041 | Gersonde's |
| Roll Motors—3027 | Blossom Lanes |
| Glamour Pools—3017 | Gersonde's |
| Unique Motors—3015 | Blossom Lanes |
| Week's Best: Talbot's Drug 2914, Gersonde's; Mike's Sign Co. 2899, Gersonde's; Yamato 2861, Gersonde's. | |
| WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES | |
| Carol Niel—479 | Theo's |
| Ruby Martin—438 | Will-O-Paw |
| Eunice Rodde—434 | Gersonde's |
| Sara LaRocca—428 | Theo's |
| Charlotte Waaso—421 | Theo's |
| Week's Best: Charlotte Waaso 421, Theo's; Betty Lingle 402, Gersonde's; Betty Rosenthal 392, Gersonde's. | |
| WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES | |
| Ruby Martin—405 | Will-O-Paw |
| Bobbie Douglas—255 | Will-O-Paw |
| Carol Niel—254 | Theo's |
| Marilyn Watts—254 | Blossom Lanes |
| Barb Wagner—253 | Blossom Lanes |
| Week's Best: Charlotte Waaso 243, Theo's; Nancy Nitz 240, Gersonde's; Marion Burkett 239, Gersonde's. | |
| WOMEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES | |
| Slack's Other Place—2550 | Theo's |
| R.C. Cola—2503 | Gersonde's |
| Buffalo Drugs—2382 | Theo's |
| River Valley Septic—2349 | Theo's |
| Rockback—2325 | Gersonde's |
| Week's Best: R.C. Cola 2513, Gersonde's; Mike's Sign Co. 2511, Theo's; Theo's Lanes 2494, Theo's. | |

Tigers' Training Starts Saturday

Fundamentals To Get Most Attention

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Fundamentals will get plenty of attention in the Detroit Tigers' baseball spring training camp, which opens Saturday when pitchers and catchers are due to report.

The rest of the squad is scheduled at the Tigers' Lakeland training base Wednesday.

"It's an entirely different type of club, and it will need an entirely different type of spring training," said Manager Ralph Houk, who drove to camp Wednesday from his home in Pompano Beach, Fla.

"We need a lot of work on different types of offense and defense instead of just taking a lot of batting practice. When you bring up players (from the minors) as fast as we have, you have to go back to stressing fundamentals."

"Last year's team was an easy club to manage personnel-wise. They knew how to play the game. In baseball, though, you get to the point where you lose that little something extra. Some of the bats that used to produce runs didn't. I knew when I came to Detroit we eventually would have to make changes."

He made many of those changes near the end of last season when rookies like Ron LeFlore, Tom Verzyer, Leon Roberts, Dan Meyer and Vern Ruhle started playing.

Jim Northrup was traded to Montreal, and Norm Cash was released. After the season Al Kaline retired, Ed Brinkman was traded to San Diego (which dealt him to St. Louis) and

Woodie Fryman was peddled to Montreal.

This will be the first real "training" spring training in a long while. Houk must try to mold the new faces—including slugging first baseman Nate Colbert who was acquired from the Padres—into a cohesive unit.

Detroit has a new pitching coach in Steve Hamilton.

Retired New York Yankee pitching coach Jim Turner will be in camp to help with the early sessions.

Houk scheduled a meeting for today with them and coaches Joe Schulz and Dick Tracowski.

The Tigers have 13 pitchers and five catchers on the roster. Usually a few non-roster batterymen from Detroit's minor league base at Tigertown in Lakeland join the varsity camp.

Tiger roster pitchers are: Gary Christenson, Joe Coleman, John Hiller, Fred Holdsworth, Gary Ignasiak, Lerrin LaGrew, Dave Lemanczyk, Mickey Lolich, Tom Makowski, Ruhle, Bill Slayback, Luke Walker and Tom Walker. Christenson and Makowski are rookies who had non-roster spring trials last year. Tom Walker is a relief specialist acquired in the Fryman deal.

Roster catchers are: Bill Freehan, Terry Humphrey, Bruce Kimm, Gene Lamont and John Wockenbus.

Non-roster catcher Bob Adams also will probably work out with the club. He is considered a fine hitting prospect.

Gambling Commission Wants Facts, Not More Opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans bet billions of dollars each year on sports events. Yet, no one knows who, how or to what extent gambling is carried on in the United States.

Representatives of professional and amateur sports acknowledge that the public bets illegally on their games but insist that making such wagering legal would prove a disaster.

The National Gambling Com-

mission ended two days of public hearings Thursday in an effort, as Chairman Charles H. Morin said, to build a public record from the testimony of experts.

The commission got few hard facts. Mostly, the 15-member panel received statements from representatives of pro football, baseball, hockey and basketball, collegiate organizations, two authors on gambling books, a handicapper and a radio

sportscaster.

Yet, as commission Executive Director James Ritchie told Robert James, representing the NCAA and its position opposing sports gambling legalization: "What you all are saying is that legalization will ruin our sport, but we have no evidence to back us up. That's just our opinion."

"Well, we're seeking more than opinions. We want evidence," Ritchie added.

He told newsmen the commission is concerned that it is not getting the information it needs to make its report and recommendations on a national policy on gambling to the President and Congress in October 1976.

He said the commission will hold additional hearings on sports betting, including boxing, this spring. In addition to the already announced meetings on parimutuel betting, off-track wagering and organized crime and gambling.

"We hope to convince people involved in pro sports to come in and relate their experiences," Ritchie said. "The problem we're having is that people fear coming forth and fighting the party line."

Bilisko Bags 25 Defeating Hawks

Bill Bilisko dumped in 25 points as the Pistons got past the War Hawks 33-26 in Community Branch YMCA basketball. Marty Jackson had eight for the Hawks.

Tom Bilisko scored a game-high 18 as the Super Sonics slammed the Tigers 42-14. Kevin Steinke led the Tigers with six.

The Pistons shaded the Super Sonics 21-20 with Bill Bilisko getting nine points for the winners and Tom Bilisko 10 for the Sonics. The Lakers turned back the Wildcats 22-17.

SJ Girls Split

The St. Joseph girls volleyball team defeated Buchanan 11-15, 15-2, 15-13 but lost to Edwardsburg 12-15, 12-15 Thursday at the Bear gym. The Eddie also defeated Buchanan. The St. Joe jayvees beat Buchanan but lost to Edwardsburg.

Bench's Admirers 'Protest' Wedding

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bachelor Johnny Bench relinquishes his single status tonight but not without a whimper from his female fans.

Admirers have deluged wedding officials with requests to attend the wedding of the Cincinnati Reds' baseball star and New York model Vickie Chesser.

Precautions are being taken to head off the gatecrashers.

"We've been forced to cut back on press credentials. We think a lot of the requests we're getting from a lot of female reporters are phoney," said Ann Smith, who heads Bench's public relations firm.

"There can't be that many female reporters in this area," she said.

"If we honor all the requests,

there will be more press than guests," she added.

Bench, 27, and Miss Chesser, a 25-year-old South Carolina beauty, exchange vows at 7 p.m. in Cincinnati's Christ Episcopal Church. More than 900 invitations went out to Cincinnati's social elite, friends and fans.

An extravagant reception follows the wedding, but the newlyweds aren't expected to put in more than a brief appearance. Bench, the Reds' sixth All-Star catcher, has to report to training camp in Florida Saturday morning.

Bench's sudden defection as one of the sports world's most eligible bachelors left some of his followers envious.

"We had the family of a teenage girl return their season tickets," said a Reds' spokesman. "They said their daughter was heart broken."

Even some in the older generation of Bench faithful were unhappy.

"Some of our gals were so sad they proposed we wear black armbands to our annual meeting," said Connie Malas, middle-age president of the 3,000-member Rosie Reds' booster club.

There were rumors circulating that a group of women planned to picket the church, pleading for Bench to change his mind.

Bench said most of his fan mail has been congratulatory. His favorite, from a female friend, read:

"Goodbye, good luck and I hope the hell you know what you're doing."

Reum Stars For LMC

LANSING — Beth Reum hit a pair of free throws with nine seconds remaining to give Lake Michigan College girls a 50-48 victory over Lansing Community College here Thursday night.

Reum finished with 17 points and 14 rebounds as LMC hiked its record to 4-7. Jill Clays added 13 points for the winners and Lori Miller had 13 rebounds.

LMC will wrap up regular season play next Tuesday night on the road against Kalamazoo Valley.

Decatur Matmen Crush Panthers

WATERVLIET — Decatur ended its dual wrestling season here Thursday night with a 46-16 win over Watervliet.

The Raiders had six pin winners: Bruce Burkett (112), Tom Burkett (132), Mark Reits (145), Brent Robinson (167), Pat Van'tZelfde (185) and heavyweight Duffy Gillette.

Bruce Britton (155) won by a decision, Bob Flory (105) by a forfeit.

The Panthers had no winners by falls, however, Dino Forgia (119), Rich Lindemann (126) and Scott Anderson (138) notched decisions, while Lance Gould (98) got forfeit points.

Decatur is 5-9, Watervliet 6-13.

Knapp's 20 Pace Stevensville Win

Mike Knapp scored 20 points for Stevensville Methodist which downed St. Joseph Congregational 71-43 in semi-final action of the YMCA high school church league basketball tournament. Brian Nisbet had 12 for St. Joe.

Bart Bodtke and Steve Bowin each dumped in 12 points for Presbyterian which defeated St. Joseph Methodist 50-35. Tony Koozich meshed 18 for St. Joe.



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Bangor Will Play Coloma In Title Tilt

BANGOR — Host Bangor and Coloma meet Saturday for the championship of the 12th annual Bangor junior high basketball tournament.

Curtis Riggins netted 24 and Pat Watkins 10 as Bangor downed Saugatuck 49-19 in semifinal action. Coloma advanced to the finals by downing defending champion Mattawan 33-30 behind a 14-point effort by Bill Acent.

Consolation games Wednesday and Thursday saw South Haven St. Basil bump Gobles 28-21 and Lawrence blast Bloomingdale 59-18.

Saturday's championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Gobles and Bloomingdale meet for seventh place at 3, St. Basil and Lawrence play for fifth at 4:15 and Saugatuck and Mattawan battle it out for third at 5:30.

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Coal Never Again Will Be So Cheap

By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press Writer
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)

The price of coal, which has soared in recent months and taken electric rates with it, will never return to what were bargain basement levels, say industry officials.

Those who sell and buy coal insist that competitive market conditions and not price-gouging sent coal prices rising, reaching in at least one case over \$100 per ton.

At any rate, they say, inflation and rising expenses are eating up what profits were made and the market is softening.

"No one in their wildest imagination thought it would get like that," a Charleston coal broker said of the prices.

A mine operator at Huntington said last fall, as the United Mine Workers strike was beginning, that more

millionaires had been made in southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky in the past year than anywhere else in the country.

"It's pretty obvious there have been some profits made," said Paul Martinka, a vice president of the American Electric Power (AEP) System in New York. "There's no conceivable way their costs went up" as much as prices.

But now, the Huntington mine owner said this past week, "the coal market is completely flat. In a very short time, the coal industry has been hit by a mini-recession."

It all stems from a chain of economic dominoes that began tumbling about one year ago.

With dwindling petroleum supplies and the Arab oil embargo, utilities which normally burned oil began bidding on the open or "spot" market for coal.

Foreign customers, especially Japanese steel mills, stepped up their spot market bidding, largely in anticipation of the UMW strike.

Domestic steel mills and utilities also anticipated the strike and moved to augment stockpiles, normally supplied under long-term contracts, by bidding on the spot market.

According to the West Virginia Coal Association, spot market purchases by the state's utilities carried an average price of \$19.02 per ton in January 1974. By September, competitive bidding had forced the average price of spot market coal up to \$37.34 per ton.

Since then, officials say, the price has dropped about 30 per cent and some smaller mines have had to close.

The problem is that the UMW strike lasted only a month and many utilities had coal left over. Their lower-priced long-term contracts can supply enough coal that they can afford to wait for spot market prices to drop.

"They made the high dollar when it came and they're suffering now," the broker said of the spot market mines.

The answer to the price problem, according to Martinka, "is to increase the supply of domestic coal."

He pointed out that an additional factor in last year's market was that coal production was about 35 million tons short of actual consumption; the difference had to come from stockpiles at the same time coal users were trying to build them up. That strongly affected the level of bidding.

The production of bituminous coal and lignite during 1974 was 590 million tons, down 2 million tons from 1973, according to preliminary estimates by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. However, because of the frenzied bidding, the total estimated value of the 1974 production rose from 1973's figure of \$5 billion to \$8.9 billion.

Martinka blamed those bidding conditions for the embarrassing situation in which Appalachian Power Co., an AEP subsidiary, found itself: because of high prices it had to buy coal in Kentucky for West Virginia — worse than carrying coal to Newcastle.

But what of the profits the coal companies took during the wild buying spree?

Some companies did not get to participate in the profit-taking

since most of their production was in long-term contracts, industry representatives say.

Price increases on the long-term contracts "are pretty well determined by the escalation clauses," Martinka said. "They have to be costs they can prove and we can audit."

Many independent mines selling on the spot market collected immense profits, but now are sitting through the "mini-recession," paying out their profits for long-term expenses.

The Huntington operator said many independents are having to "use the profits they made to pay off equipment or royalties" on coal land leases. "A lot of them are just not going to make it," he said, "when they pay their taxes this year, they're going to see their profits disappear."

"The thing is, the mining costs have passed the price per ton" for some smaller operators, he added, and some are dumping their coal on the market for \$8 per ton or less "just to get rid of it ... in order to help make payments ... It's getting to the panic stage in some places."

"Coal companies traditionally have had a cyclical, and normally poor, earnings situation," West Virginia Coal Association President Edwin K. Wiles said. "This, of course, relates to the tough problem of attracting investment capital for coal expansion and new developments."

And the industry must generally appeal to the open financial community for expansion dollars since profitability has not allowed internal generation of expansion capital.

"So, 1974 was a unique and good financial year for the coal industry — only the second one in over a decade."

Among the major producers, Consolidation Coal Co., a subsidiary of Continental Oil Co., earned \$43.8 million during 1974 as the market boomed. But



SEEK BUCHANAN CROWN: These 10 girls are part of 19 contestants seeking Miss Buchanan Blossom queen crown. They are, from left: front row, Debi Witchell, Sue Withers, Rose Bowker, and Anne Seager; back

row, Tami Slocum, Donna Canfield, Dolly Clark, Linda Andersen, Sara Dougherty, and Kim Carlson. Contest will be held at Buchanan high school auditorium at 8 p.m. March 15.



MORE BUCHANAN CONTESTANTS: Also entered in Miss Buchanan contest are, from left: front row, Vicki Reynolds, Pam Coltrill, Janis Metzger, and Donna Mattern; back row, Brenda Kyles, Sue Klingerman, Marcia May, Tami Mattson, and Caroline Schwartz. (Staff photos)

Consolidation showed a loss of \$12.8 million in 1973.

A spokesman for Consolidation said that in the past year the firm had seen the costs of supplies rise 30 per cent; the price of equipment rise 25 per

cent, and the cost of the huge draglines used in some surface mines rise 40 per cent.

The new UMW contract will add about \$3 to the cost of a ton of coal, industry officials estimated.

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Suit Challenges Medicaid Rules

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association has filed suit in federal court to bar implementation of new federal regulation requiring hospital review boards to determine whether Medicaid and Medicare patients need to be hospitalized.

Malcolm C. Todd, president of the AMA, called the regulations "wrong legally, wrong medically and wrong morally."

One Thomas Edison is not enough.



The world, with all its problems and difficulties, needs all the Edisons it can get. And while true genius is rare, there will always be a need for people who can continue what he began.

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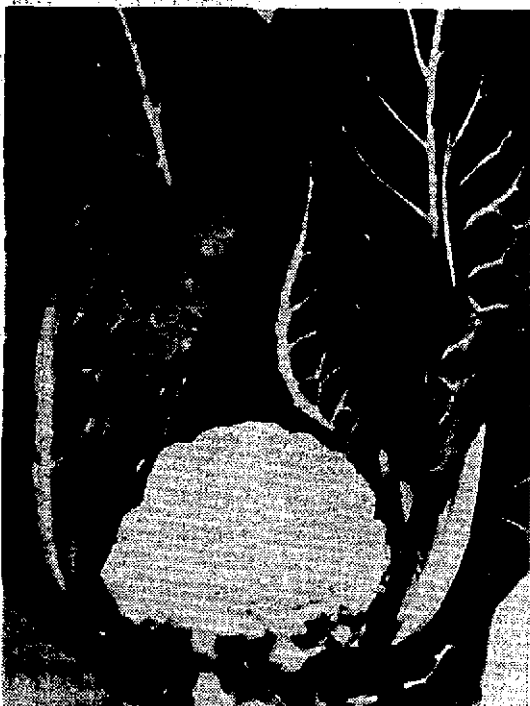
HEART OF
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NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

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LOCAL-STATE
NATIONAL

PREMIUM CROP



SNOW CROWN



YELLOW BABY

All-American Hybrid
Vegetables Released

Three new hybrid vegetables share the limelight as All-American winners for 1975 introduction. They are Broccoli Premium Crop and Cauliflower Snow Crown, both silver medal winners, and Watermelon Yellow Baby, a bronze medal winner.

Broccoli Premium Crop was tested against other leading broccoli varieties in the second-class. Premium Crop grew larger heads with tighter, more compact bud clusters, creating a more solid head.

Plants are uniform in habit and maturity, producing attractive terminal heads ready for harvest in 38 days from setting out the plants. Heads are carried well above the leaves with no side shoots. Color is pale blue-green.

Cauliflower Snow Crown is a vigorous growing hybrid, making well rounded, pure white heads weighing up to two pounds each of Snowball type, but a week earlier. The eating quality of the curd is

good served cooked or raw, canned or frozen.

Heads measure up to eight inches across, have good depth and stay tight together longer after picking. Snow Crown is more vigorous, more uniform and easier to grow than standard Snowball varieties.

The yellow-fleshed hybrid watermelon Yellow Baby is a cross between an American female parent, New Hampshire Midget, and a Chinese male parent.

The crisp flesh is delicious—sweeter than other ice-box red varieties. It is more productive and just as early to ripen (ready to eat within 75 days of sowing seeds).

It has fewer seeds, thin, 3/4 inch rind with hard skin, and holds up longer than other ice-box types. It proved dependable in the North. It grows slightly larger fruit, up to seven inches in diameter, almost perfectly round, and is slightly heavier, up to 10 pounds in weight, than other varieties.

Michigan Growers Would Pay Royalty

MSU Considers Patenting Fruit Trees

Should Michigan State University, partially financed by taxpayers, patent fruit tree varieties and charge the state's growers a royalty for the use of those varieties?

This is a topic of conversation being debated, among other places, in the "Letters to the Editor" column of this newspaper.

Robert Andersen, superintendent of the South Haven Experiment station and MSU horticulture professor, says he

plans to present a case in favor of patenting fruit trees to authorities at the university.

He lists two main reasons why he favors patenting fruit trees: to raise more money, which would be used for additional research on strawberries, blueberries, peaches and cherries; to allow MSU to market new varieties abroad, mainly in Europe.

Asked whether it is fair to charge a royalty to Michigan growers, whose tax dollars help to support the research that

produces the new varieties, Andersen says: "It looks to be questionable, but the point is we're charging them for something that's going to be returned to them."

Andersen believes that the additional money in royalties will be used for research that, he says, will ultimately benefit Michigan growers.

Under current university policy, a new fruit tree variety is made public at the time it is released, Andersen said.

Under one version of his proposed policy, the university would license the variety to one nursery with the stipulation that trees be made available to all nurseries within this state.

Royalty charge to the grower would be "a fairly small amount," Andersen said, perhaps five cents a tree.

If past buying habits continue, royalties earned abroad could be considerable, Andersen says that the Red Haven peach, developed at South Haven, is the world's most popular peach

variety. Varieties already made public could not be patented.

If MSU agrees to the plan, Andersen has a peach variety being developed at South Haven which he would like to use as a "test case." The new peach could be ready next year, he said.

Two years ago, Andersen said, when U.S. patent laws prohibited patenting grain or vegetable crops, MSU had a blanket "no patent" policy for

all agricultural discoveries.

The laws now allow patenting of vegetables and grains (he says that MSU has already obtained a patent on a forage crop) and the university has changed its policy, he says.

Other state supported universities are patenting fruit varieties, the horticulturist says. Purdue University holds the rights on a scab-resistant apple and the University of California has patented a strawberry strain and two peach varieties.

Popularity Of U-Pick Could Boost Strawberry Acreage

Michigan strawberry acreage, which has declined over 8,000 acres since 1957, may make a comeback because of the popularity of U-Pick fields.

This hope, according to Harvey Belter, Berrien extension agent, is the good news that came during a panel discussion about strawberries at the Great Lakes Vegetable Growers convention early this month in

Lansing.

The bad news that Belter says was discussed is the low price that strawberries fetched last year.

On the panel, led by Belter, were George Falkner, of Hartford, Wayne Griffin, fieldman for Silver Mills Frozen Foods, Eau Claire, and Jim Sayre, of Belleville.

Sayre, a U-Pick grower,

talked of the high profits to be earned from townspeople who come to the country to pick strawberries. He sells the berries for 35 to 40 cents a pound, or 60 cents a quart, or \$9.00 per 16-qt. crate. Belter said that on the fresh market, \$7 a crate is a good price.

Griffin stated that Silver Mills likes Michigan berries better than those produced anywhere

else. He added that the packer finds it hard to get enough berries each year.

Falkner said that strawberry prices appear to run in cycles and that the current cycle is bad news, Belter reports. Falkner noted that labor is harder to get in light of some current decisions, such as the amendment that bans children under

12 from working in agriculture.

Belter commented during the discussion that Michigan's strawberry acreage could be rejuvenated if new varieties were developed to extend the season from its current length of three to four weeks to a longer harvest of four to six weeks.

Development of a strawberry capper, to be used with current harvesters, might also rekindle interest in the crop.

In another matter, Glen Antle, district marketing agent, estimates that in 1975 harvested acreage is likely to fall by 300 to about 3,000 acres. He says that the price outlook for growers selling to processors is not as bright as in years past. Stocks on hand appear to be high, and

imports from Mexico are up, he said.

According to Antle, Michigan strawberry acreage reached its peak in 1957 at 11,000 acres.

Antle noted that throughout the Midwest, strawberry acreage is shifting in favor of U-Pick fields.

Ore-Ida, Potato Growers, Still Firm

Although there was no formal action between the Michigan Processing Potato Growers and Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., during the past week, the pages of a predetermined calendar of deadlines turned and the situation has changed, says Thomas Moore, administrator of the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining act.

As of this Tuesday, according to the Marketing and Bargaining act, the potato growers are no longer obligated to talk with the processor about terms for marketing this year's crop, Moore says.

Ore-Ida previously announced that it would not buy potatoes

from any member of the 50-man bargaining unit this year under terms of the act, although like Lynch, manager of Ore-Ida's Greenville plant, indicated that the processor hoped growers would elect to sell potatoes under conditions that existed before the act was passed.

Simply, Ore-Ida doesn't want to be in a position where it must submit to binding arbitration, Lynch explained. The announcement to not buy potatoes was made in accordance with the act. If Ore-Ida had not made the statement, the act indicates that they would have tacitly agreed to bargain with the growers and to submit differences to an arbitration

panel.

This Tuesday, Feb. 18, was 30 days prior to the beginning of the marketing period for the potato growers. Since that date has passed, and Ore-Ida still says it won't buy potatoes, the growers are no longer obligated to bargain with them.

Moore pointed out that the parties, at their own choosing, can negotiate until March 21, first day of the marketing period.

The bargaining unit includes growers who sell potatoes for processing into frozen products. Growers must farm in the Lower Peninsula and earn \$1,250 from the sale of potatoes for frozen use.

The growers are a division of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association. Ore-Ida is currently challenging the constitutionality of the 1972 agricultural marketing act in the state court of appeals.

2% Increase In Corn Cherry
Acreage Predicted

Michigan farmers are planning a two per cent increase in acreage planted to corn for all purposes in 1975, according to

the state Crop Reporting Service. If the increase in planting occurs the state will have 2,350,000 acres this year.

A four per cent increase in oat acreage is planned, while no change in barley is indicated. This would mean 365,000 acres of oats and 21,000 acres of barley for 1975, the service reports.

Growers are planning an eight per cent jump in sugar-beet plantings to 89,000 acres; a five per cent increase in soybeans to 670,000 acres. Farmers have already seeded 1,000,000 acres of winter wheat, an eight per cent increase.

Meeting For
Sweet Corn
Growers Set

There will be a sweet corn production meeting on Feb. 24, Monday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Sodus Township Hall, according to James Neibaues, Berrien extension agent.

Slides of varieties from Michigan State University test plots in East Lansing will be featured. Information on pests and cultural practices will also be presented.

PLANTATION

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica (AP) — An old but still working plantation, Brimmer Hall, is a tourist highlight here.

NATURE'S HAY STACKS
DONJI MILANOVA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Farmers near this East Yugoslav city have nature provide them with material for their hay stacks. They prune tree branches but leave the crown, then put their hay in the receptacle where the crown protects the hay from rain and elevation provides ideal ventilation conditions. In this way, also, the tree is preserved.

Research
Meeting
Next Week

Experts from universities all over the United States will gather at the Park Place Motor Inn, Traverse City, Feb. 25 and 26, for the sixth annual National Cherry Research conference.

The conference will give growers and processors a chance to hear about the latest developments in the sweet and sour cherry industries and to discuss problems with cherry researchers, says Jordan Tatter, Southwestern Michigan district horticulturist.

Session will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 25 and continue, with breaks, until 9:30 p.m. The program on the 26th starts at 9 a.m. and concludes at 3:45 p.m. Programs for women will take place each day of the meet.

Sponsors are the National Red Cherry Institute, MSU and the Grand Traverse Fruit Council. A \$5 registration fee is required. Reservations should be made directly with the motor inn.

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ATTENTION-Mr. Robert Anderson:

You have been with us and Michigan State College only a few short years. There is a lot of history hereabout unknown to you.

Some twenty (more or less) years ago, I wrote the Resolution which gave the Legislature resulted in The Sodus Experimental Station. We saw a need for an impartial testing place for new varieties of peaches and other fruits and carrying on spray programs. Some 50 or so peach trees were planted back on the river bluff and an "Spray Program" was produced, at least that I have heard of. Wouldn't you call that "good to seed"?

Let me give you another example—This one cost me (and my Cohorts) at least \$10,000. The Fairhaven peach was introduced with no proper evaluation at all. There were and there still is a lot of demand for a good two way peach in that season. A lot of trees were sold as Fairhaven, (by a Southwestern Michigan nursery not B.M. & S.), which were not Fairhaven at all—they were Trippem. (N.L. no. 70.)

Michigan State is still praising Fairhaven according to a recent bulletin. What a pit!

There are Experimental Stations all made by Michigan State to evaluate properly any of their products.

This new project between Grand Rapids, and Lansing is entirely too far from Lake Michigan. There is lots more along that line some I don't want to write about. I almost forget peaches. They are just an advertising gimmick. Some can make them pay. They add nothing whatever to the value of the product.

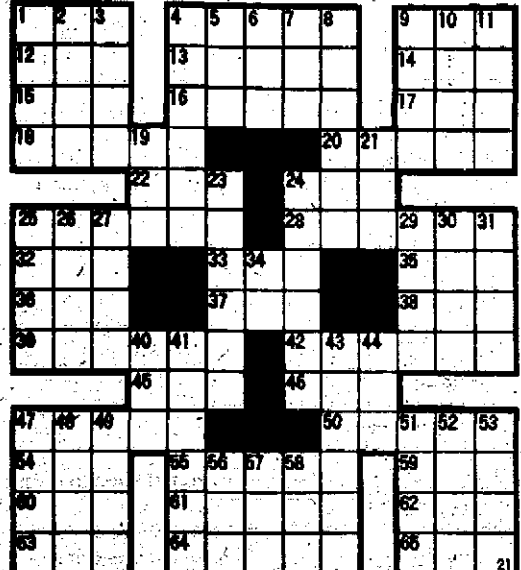
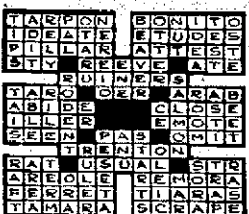
Yours Truly,
Bill Daly

Eyes

ACROSS
1 Eye cover
4 Hair above eyes
8 Eye affliction
12 Masculine name
13 Wireless
14 Golf gadget
15 Chest bone
16 German city
17 Winglike part
18 Property item
20 Wall tapestry
22 — Angeles, California
24 Summer (Fr.)
25 Look with eyes partly closed
26 Eyelid hairs
32 Large cask
33 Narrow inlet
35 Marine's direction
38 River island
37 Adjective suffix
36 Female saint (ab.)
39 Shoe

DOWN
42 Rubs out
45 Office of Strategic Services (ab.)
46 Aced upon
47 Lens material
50 Unea eyes
54 Atmosphere
55 Enlist
59 Meadow
60 Letter
61 Din
62 Permit
63 Nail-ems
64 Masculine name
65 Monkey
1 Italian coin
2 Colored part of eye
3 Small edible fishes
4 Britany native
5 Ethiopian prince
6 Overdrafts (ab.)
7 How (German)
8 Instrumental composition
9 Celestial body
10 Membrane (anat.)
11 Affirmative voice votes
19 Boy's name
21 Resident (ab.)
23 Strain
24 In high spirits
25 Depots (ab.)
26 Resign
27 Proposition
29 German Nazi official
30 Famous Italian family
31 Observes
34 Within
40 Dew (Latin)
41 Jewish ascetic (anat.)
43 Brooklet
44 Stir
47 Look steadily
48 Property debt
49 Greek war god
51 Spanish jar
52 Retain
53 Fully satisfy
56 Nominative (ab.)
57 Edge
58 Carbohydrate suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
2,3,22 Price Is Right
5,8,16 Another World
7,13,28 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
3:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Match Game
7,13,28 One Life to Live
4 p.m.
2,3,22 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7,28 Money Maze
8 Gilligan's Island
9 Flintstones
16 Bugs Bunny
13 Bonanza
4:30 p.m.
28 Bonanza
3 Dinah
3 Merv Griffin
5,22 Mike Douglas
8 Partridge Family
16 Bugs Bunny
7 Movie
5 p.m.
8 Raymond Burr
9,16 Gilligan's Island
13 That Girl
5:30 p.m.
16 The Lucy Show
2,3,5,8,28 News
9 Bugs Bunny
13,22 News
6 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,16,22 News
5,28 Local Sports
13 Beverly Hillsbillies
7,8,13,22 News
9 Bewitched
28 Truth or Consequences
7 p.m.
3 What's My Line
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
16 Raymond Burr
13 Truth or Consequences
7:30 p.m.
3 Name That Tune
5 Hollywood Squares
8 Let's Make A Deal
9 Dick Van Dyke
13 To Tell The Truth
22 Bewitched
8 p.m.
2,3,22 Khan
5,8,16 Sanford and Son
7,13,28 Undersea World Special
9 Family Classics
8:30 p.m.
5,8,16 Chico and the Man
7,28,13 Hot L Baltimore
5,8,16 Rockford Files
2,3,22 Movie
10 p.m.
5,8,16 Police Woman
9 F.B.I.
7,13,28 Lilly Tomlin Show
11 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,9,13,16,22 News
28 Marshall Dillon
11:30 p.m.
2,3,9,22 Movie
5,8,16 Tonight Show
13 Entertainment
7,28 Wide World Special

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
2,3,22 My Favorite Martian
5,8,16 Addam's Family
7,13,28 Yogi's Gang
9 Funny Men
8:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Speed Buggy
5,8,16 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
7,13,28 Bugs Bunny
9 a.m.
2,3,22 Jeannie
5,8,16 Emergency Plus 4
7,13,28 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Friends of Man
9:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Partridge Family
5,8,16 Run, Joe, Run
7,13,28 Gilligan
9 Lost In Space
10 a.m.
2,3,22 Scooby-Doo
5,8,16 Land of the Lost
7,13,28 Devlin
10:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Shazam
5,8,16 Sigmund and the Sea Monster
7,13,28 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9 Movie
11 a.m.
2,3,22 Dinosaurs
5,8,16 Pink Panther
7,13,28 Super Friends
11:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Hudson Brothers
5,8,16 Star Trek
12 Noon
2,3,22 Harlem Globetrotters
5,8,16 Jolson's
7,13,28 These Are the Days
12:30 p.m.
16 Digger Phelps Show
2,3,22 Fat Albert
5,8 Go!
7,13,28 American Bandstand
9 Wanted — Dead or Alive
1 p.m.
5,8,16 Basketball
9 Charlando
2,3,22 Children's Film Festival
1:30 p.m.
7 Olga Amigo
9 Championship Fishing
28 Other People — Other Places
13 Dragmet
2 p.m.
2 Different Drummers
5,8,16 Basketball
13,28 Jim Thomas Outdoors
9 Other People — Other Places
7 Feminine Franchise
3 Animal World
22 Soul Train
13 Dragmet
2:30 p.m.
3 TV Showtime
2 Opportunity Line
7 Black on Black
13 Jim Thomas Outdoors

Specials

WHFB STEREO 100
Sports Showcase
7-11 P.M.
Friday
Buchanan at River Valley
WHFB STEREO 100
BLOSSOMTIME SHOWCASE
Sat. 7-11 P.M.
New Tray Queen Pageant

Cover Up, Male Go-Go Dancer Told

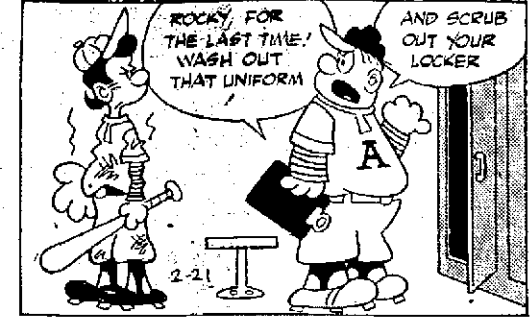
TOWSON, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore County Liquor Board has struck a blow for women's liberation, ordering a male gogo dancer to cover his chest.
The chairman of the liquor board, Joseph L. Hess, in addition to ordering the male dancer to wear "a bra or something," told the owners of the Merritt House, a Dundalk, Md., nightclub that it must not turn away male customers and must prevent female patrons from stuffing tips in the dancer's briefs.
Robert Cane, part owner of the bar, who hired the dancer, said he will consult with his lawyer on the ruling.

TO FIGHT WHITE RULE
LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — The new African leaders of Mozambique's government say they will support the struggle for black rule in neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa.

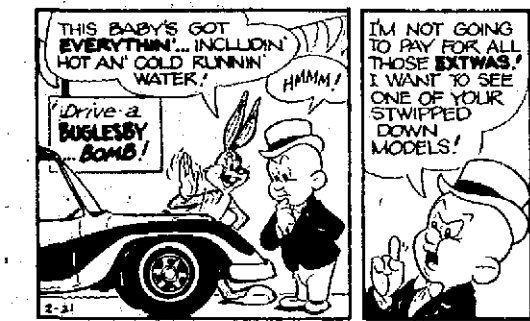
Filibuster Curb Fails In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators seeking an easier way to curb filibusters are hunting new strategies after being thwarted in their initial approach.
They came as close as they ever have to success Thursday, winning a key vote 51-42, but then found themselves stymied by a filibuster.
Their momentary victory evaporated with a ruling by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Senate's presiding officer. Earlier Rockefeller had made rulings helpful to them in a day of tangled parliamentary maneuvering.
The fight is over a Senate rule requiring a two-thirds majority to end a filibuster.

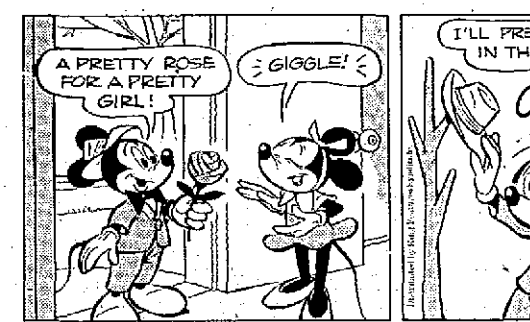
BEETLE BAILEY



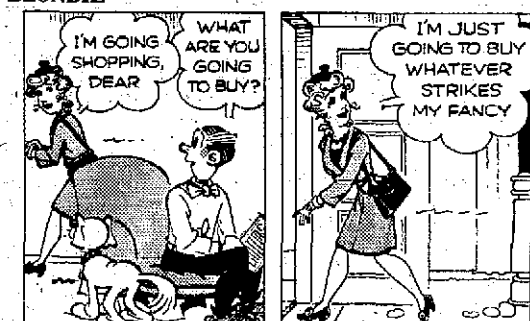
BUGS BUNNY



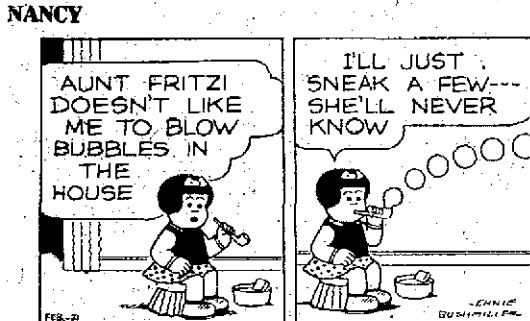
BLONDIE



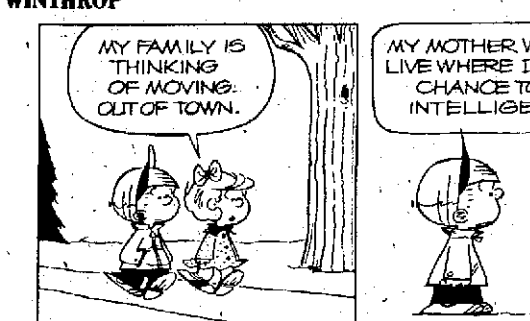
NANCY



WINTHROP



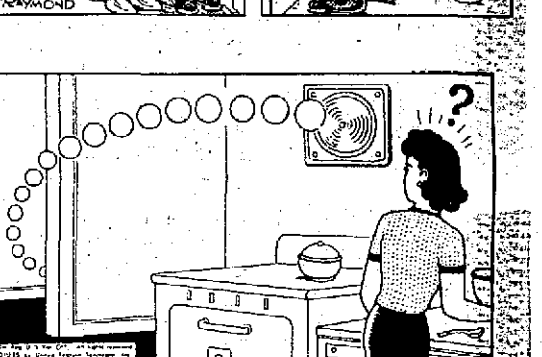
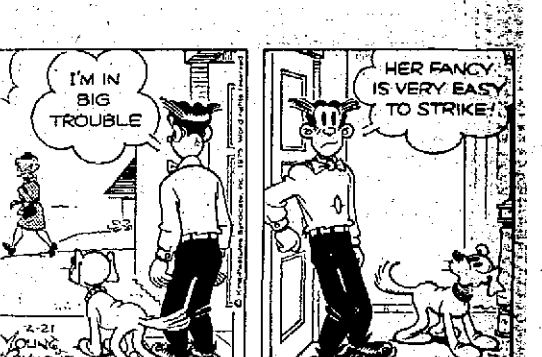
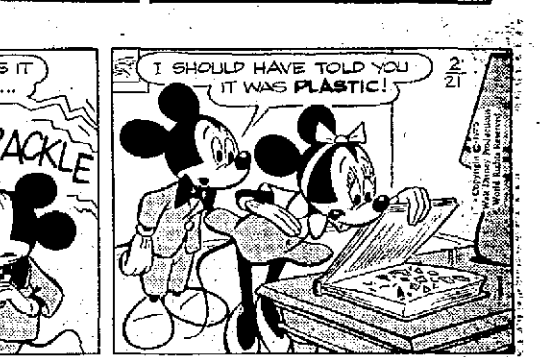
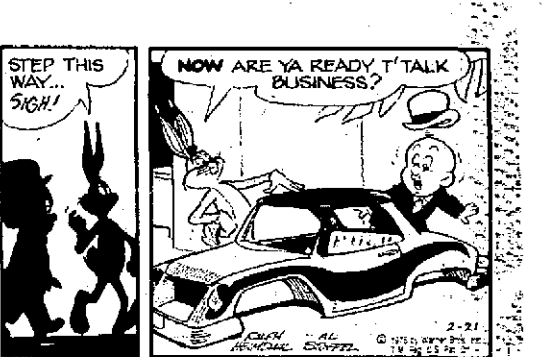
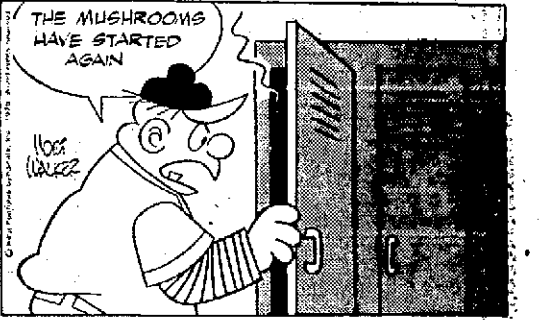
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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



RADIO LOG

3:00 P.M.
WJMR—Bulletins; Hymns
WJMR—Don Bockus
WJMR—Eddie Hubbard
WJMR—Afternoon Show
3:30 P.M.
WJMR—Lee Emerson
4:00 P.M.
WJMR—Afternoon Show
Earl Nightingale
4:30 P.M.
WJMR—Craig "The King" Cole
WJMR—Bill Berg
WJMR—News; Sports
WJMR—News; Sports
5:00 P.M.
WJMR—Joni Russ
WJMR—Lum & Abner
5:30 P.M.
WJMR—News; Sports
WJMR—News; Night Beat
6:00 P.M.
WJMR—Music
WJMR—Night Beat
6:30 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off
7:00 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off
7:30 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off
8:00 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off
8:30 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off
9:00 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off
9:30 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off
10:00 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off
10:30 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off
11:00 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off
11:30 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off
12:00 P.M.
WJMR—Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 A.M.
WJMR—News; Breakfast Club
WJMR—Mike Berlok
WJMR—Judy Phillips
WJMR—Morning Show
WJMR—News; Music
9:00 A.M.
WJMR—Alice Flood Show
WJMR—Mike Anderson
WJMR—Sound Off
9:30 A.M.
WJMR—Sound Off
WJMR—Sound Off
10:00 A.M.
WJMR—Sound Off
WJMR—Morning Show
11:00 A.M.
WJMR—Day Leonard
WJMR—Roth Emmery
12:00 NOON
WJMR—News
WJMR—Farm Report
12:30 P.M.
WJMR—Sound Off
1:00 P.M.
WJMR—Form Show
WJMR—Sound Off
WJMR—Trotto
1:30 P.M.
WJMR—Bill Cullen; Music
WJMR—Lee Emerson
2:00 P.M.
WJMR—Don Bockus
WJMR—Roy Leonard

WORKING ABROAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 8,500 Americans are working in foreign countries under Defense Department contracts or assignments providing technical training and assistance, the Pentagon says.

They'll Do It Every Time

DECORA HAS A TALENT FOR MAKING GOOD OL' CONSCIENTIOUS CORDELLA DO ALL THE WORK...

SO THERE'S A LAYOFF AND GUESS WHO GETS LET GO...

THANK TO P.I. GOLDSTEIN 315 STANWELL AVE. KENMORE, N.Y.

WHFB-FM Stereo 100

"Music... Just For the Two of Us"

3:00—Together
3:15—News
3:45—News

Current Events Draw Out Readers' Reactions

(Continued from page 2)

ability to "kill at a distance" with the bow and arrow enabled the lone group member to offset the brute strength advantage of the saber tooth tiger. Individual talents were therefore given a chance to develop and thus began the long journey through diversity and compromise to civilization.

The founders of the United States, in visualizing the "map" of America's future, were quick to recognize that "there be tigers" in the area of big government. Their provision for meeting those big government dangers was the system of checks and balances reinforced, when all else fails, by the right of the individual to bear arms. It can reasonably be said, in these times of big government "tigers" prowling

over much of the world, that private American citizens who won't give up their firearms are actually on the front lines of civilization.

Incidentally, here is a puzzle: why is it that the greatest equalizer of all times, the firearm, should be so violently condemned by the very people who profess greatest concern for equality?

Harold Frier,
1270 Nickerson Avenue,
Benton Harbor.

OPEN CLASSROOM DEBATE CONTINUES

Editor,

This letter is to answer two letters directed to me. First of all, I get the impression from Shannon's and Phil's letters that if it weren't for the sex and

drug education in schools, the majority of the student body would be dopeheads and -sex would be rampant. I don't think this would be the case at either Lake Michigan Catholic or Hartford High. You yourself have decided whether or not to take drugs and no amount of scare tactics will change your mind. The drug users have seen the same movies, heard the same lectures and read the same literature as you but it hasn't deterred them. I congratulate any person who doesn't drink alcohol, smoke or drink coffee as in the broad sense of the terms they are considered drugs; but legal if used by adults. Hard drugs as sold on the streets or in our schools are simply illegal and shouldn't be used if for no other reason.

Let's move on to the subject of our new Woodside Elementary school. You, Phil, have challenged my knowledge about this school but it seems you haven't done your homework very well. I have spent many hours touring this school from the time the footings were dug until the open house several weeks ago. It's a more or less accepted fact that we need a new school, but we voted for a 24 room school. I stand pat on my statement that Woodside is an open classroom school. Open spaces is the correct nomenclature for this type of building and the prescribed teaching method in this type building is open classroom. And I'll quote a line from your letter which says "An open classroom is where the students learn what they want to." You're absolutely right and I don't agree with this concept. To further emphasize that this is an open classroom, ask Mr. Hartman to see the agenda from the teachers seminar on 2-11-75. First on the agenda you will find at 10:00 A.M. was the free dispensing of drugs (actually coffee, but a drug by your own classification). The topic at 11:30 was "Learning How to Learn - The Open Classroom in America."

One of the interesting points stressed in the open education concept is the list of "No-No's": Lecturing most of the day to large groups. Prescribing each child's curriculum. Scheduling his day. Constructing invisible walls. Now I would ask parents, who know their own child's personality and work habits better than anyone else, how much would your child learn in school without lecturing, a prescribed curriculum, a scheduled day and no restrictions as to his wandering about the school? And speaking about invisible walls - The \$75,000 the board decided not to spend on a new administration building could well be used to put the walls back in our schools when parents realize their children are not being educated.

Enough said about open classroom teaching as I'd like to comment on an article in the school newspaper "Smoke Signal". According to an article there dealing with the second faculty council meeting held on January 23, 1975, a protest was filed by the student council objecting to the formation of a committee to review objectionable books and films as "we are all responsible young adults". Second on the agenda was the problem of smoking and destruction of the bathrooms. The suggestion was made by the student council that "we ask parents to come in and patrol bathrooms". Seems to me these "young responsible adults with minds of their own and constitutional rights" can't go to the bathroom without a parent holding their hand.

And lastly, Phil, you state that your parents trust you to make the right decisions which may very well be true but what may be construed as trust by most would be a lack of interest and not wanting to get involved. I am concerned for the welfare of all students in the school system if there is a non-involvement attitude.

I don't want our children's minds experimented with by a bunch of dime store psychologists. Open classroom teaching is experimental and potentially very dangerous. Our administration is playing with fire and our children will get burned as a consequence.

What is going on in our schools today I believe could very easily be interpreted as contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Ted Johnson
Hartford, Michigan

THE RIGHT TO LIFE POSITION DEFENDED

Editor,

Confusion over the role of religion in the National Right to Life Committee (NRLC) is beginning to clear. Both the letter of Feb. 4 and the one of Feb. 6 conceded that every member

of the movement is not a Catholic, but the latter insisted that "the Catholic church is the prime mover and money giver." The statement is false. It is not true nationally. It is not true locally. Berrien County Right to Life has received no funds from any church. Kalamazoo Right to Life, the regional headquarters, has received nothing from a Catholic source since 1972. The regional director, Dr. Joseph Kincaid, will swear to that. The financial records can be examined upon request at KRL, 1634 Gull Road, Suite 203 Kalamazoo. Our funds are secured through the sale of various items (books, bracelets, etc.) plus private and business donations. We would be interested in any alleged "fact" indicating that the NRLC is subsidized by the Catholic church.

The letter of Feb. 6 stated that "Right to Life groups consistently misrepresent the Supreme Court case." To refute this we quote the following from Roe v. Wade (314 F. Supp. 1217, Supreme Court NO. 70-18 Slip Opinion p. 49):

(a.) For the stage prior to approximately the end of the first trimester, the abortion decision and its effectuation must be left to the medical judgment of the pregnant woman's attending physician.

(b.) For the stage subsequent to approximately the end of the first trimester, the State, in promoting its interest in the health of the mother, may, if it chooses, regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health.

(c.) For the stage subsequent to viability the State, in promoting its interest in the potentiality of human life may, if it chooses, regulate and even proscribe abortion except where it is necessary in appropriate medical judgment for the life or health of the mother.

The key word in the above passage is health of the mother. For the court defines circumstances relating to maternal health as follows: "Judgment may be exercised in the light of all factors - physical, emotional, psychological, familial, the woman's age - relevant to the general well-being of the patient." (Doe v. Bolton 319 F. Supp. 1048 Supreme Court No. 70-10 Slip Opinion p. 11)

Let anyone not grasp that this means abortion on demand, the court further stated that abortion is permissible whenever the pregnancy would "force upon the woman a distressful life or future" produce "psychological harm" or could "tax mental and physical health by child care." (Roe p. 38) Is there ever a pregnancy that could not fall under the last category??

If the Right to Life groups have misinterpreted the above statements, so also has the Supreme Court. Jan. 27 it upheld a Minnesota lower court ruling that no restrictions could be put on abortion up to 24 weeks gestation. (Other than those applying to any surgical procedure.) After this period, only measures designed to protect the mother were permissible. No state can unilaterally ban abortions at any time; the viability of the child must be determined separately in each case.

In the letter of Feb. 4 it was stated that "since the experts in medicine, theology and philosophy were unable to agree when life begins the judiciary was in no way able to do so." That is a fairly accurate paraphrase from Roe v. Wade (p. 44). But just previous to that comment, it was stated that "the word 'person' as used in the Fourteenth Amendment does not include the unborn." (Roe p. 43). This is the crucial comment, for it decided the fate of this nation's unborn children by excluding them from legal humanity. Granted, the term "person" as used in court is not identical to its common meaning. It applies to institutions and corporations as well as individuals in law. But its use here means that the unborn are not citizens, not people but property.

Debra Baer
Chairman
Berrien County Right to Life

HARTFORD PARENT SOUNDS OFF

Editor,

This letter is written in response to the Hartford High School Student Phil Dodd.

We, as parents want our children to be informed about the dangers of drugs, but unfortunately there are films and books that are turning kids on instead of off drugs. There must certainly be a higher quality of films and subject matter on drugs and their dangers than

some that are being used in Hartford.

As for Sex Ed, the health department puts out certain films, etc., to be used by the schools. This material and any other related to Sex Ed must have the permission of parents to be shown, according to state law.

Mr. Dodd would do well to keep in mind that parents have many rights according to law about what their children are taught and everyone would do well to remember that we "PARENTS" are paying for these schools and our "so called education." The school is not an institution which you can lock parents out of.

Mr. Dodd is also under the delusion that "we Parents" want to burn the book now in review by the appointed committee and all others with "bad" language. I for one do not want to burn any books, but if my money is paying for it, I sure feel I have a right to disagree with its value and relevancy in the school library. As far as I'm concerned, it's not the issue of "four letter words" but whether the book has any real meaning for school children and whether our money was wasted on it or not.

For some strange reason, people think because money comes from federal or state government to pay for some of the materials used in the school, that this money came from a wave of a magic wand instead of from the taxpayer who gets stuck with all the bills for every kooky idea to come along and then we are expected not to have a right to say our views about it.

Apparently someone is confused over what kind of school we have and what kind of teaching will take place. Mr. Dodd states that it is an open space classroom school, where children can learn anything they want to. It's too bad he didn't check his letter out with Chief Silver-Tongue first, because he would have been straightened out in short order. Mr. Dodd might just as well have said "DO" anything they want to.

I attended an in-service training session for our elementary teachers here in Hartford this week to help them learn to function in our new school and new education. I feel sorry for them because a great burden is being placed on them and also the children. It will be an almost impossible job as they will

be expected to develop each child physically, intellectually, and emotionally. They are supposed to diagnose as a teacher, respond as a helper and help the children expand and explore themselves.

It appears to me that they have to plan a program to develop "each" child in the above manner. A speaker made the remark that teachers should pattern kids after them and dare them (kids) to be "as good as you," meaning teachers. They also will have to give the child the emotional skill to explore himself. A lot of this type of education has to do with feelings and emotions and I don't understand how these teachers can more or less delve into amateur psychology without someone getting hurt emotionally.

The whole idea is a mind-bender and I would advise you parents to attend some in-service training for teachers and made up your own mind. Please take an interest in your child's education. After all, you're paying through the nose for it and often have little or nothing to say about it unless you make yourself heard in some way.

A Concerned Parent
Mrs. Judy Muth
Rte. 1, Box 237
Hartford.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kestelke:

Stephen Leroy Kenney, 53, St. Joseph, and Virginia Viola Fast, 51, Benton Harbor.

Larry Young, 24, and Faye LaVerne Jackson, 21, both of Benton Harbor.

Tai Parish, 34, St. Joseph, and Angie Maria Tudor, 23, Watervliet.

Charles Jefferson Richardson, 49, Buchanan, and Marlene Madell Ellis, 43, Niles.

Joe Clifford Bunting, Jr., 18, Covert, and Terri Lee Dollar, 17, Niles.

Gregory Charles Vaughn, 18, Buchanan, and Virginia Mae Wesel, 20, Niles.

SODUS TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE SODUS TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN ADOPTED 1974

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SECTION 1. PROVISION FOR AN OFFICIAL ZONING MAP

1. Official Zoning Map. - The municipality is hereby divided into zones, or districts as shown on the Official Zoning Map which, together with all explanatory matter thereon, is hereby adopted by reference and declared to be a part of this ordinance.

The Official Zoning Map shall be identified by the signature of the Township Supervisor attested by the Township Clerk, and bearing the seal of the municipality under the following words: "This is to certify that this is the Official Zoning Map referred to in Section 1 of Zoning Ordinance Number ___ of the Township of Sodus, Michigan" together with the date of the adoption of this ordinance.

ance.

If in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, changes are made in district boundaries or other matter portrayed on the Official Zoning Map, such changes shall be entered on the Official Zoning Map promptly after the amendment has been approved by the Township Board. No amendment to this ordinance which involves matter portrayed on the Official Zoning Map shall become effective until after such change and entry have been made on said map.

Any unauthorized change on the Official Zoning Map by any person or persons shall be considered a violation of this ordinance and punishable as provided under existing law.

Regardless of the existence of copies of the Official Zoning Map which may be made or published, the Official Zoning Map which shall be located in the Office of the Township Clerk shall be the final authority as to the current zoning status of land and water areas, buildings, and other structures in the Township.

2. Replacement of Official Zoning Map. - In the event that the Official Zoning Map becomes damaged, destroyed, lost, or difficult to interpret because of the nature or number of changes and additions, the Township Board, hereinafter also referred to as "Legislative Body", may by resolution adopt a new Official Zoning Map which shall supersede the prior Official Zoning Map. The new Official Zoning Map may correct drafting or other errors or omissions in the prior Official Zoning Map, but no such correction shall have the effect of amending the original Official Zoning Map or any subsequent amendment thereof. The new Official Zoning Map shall be identified by the signature of the Township Supervisor attested by the Township Clerk, hereinafter referred to as "Clerk", and bearing the seal of the municipality under the following words: "This is to certify that this Official Zoning Map supersedes and replaces the Official Zoning Map adopted (date of adoption of the map being replaced) as part of Zoning Ordinance No. ___ of the Township of Sodus, Michigan."

Unless the prior Official Zoning Map has been lost, or has been totally destroyed, the prior map or any significant part thereof remaining, shall be preserved, together with all available records pertaining to its adoption or amendment.

SECTION 2. RULES FOR INTERPRETATION OF DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

Where uncertainty exists as to the boundaries of districts as shown on the Official Zoning Map, the following rules shall apply:

1. Boundaries indicated as approximately following the center lines of streets, highways, or alleys shall be construed to follow such center lines.
2. Boundaries indicated as approximately following platted lot lines shall be construed as following such lot lines.
3. Boundaries indicated as approximately following municipal boundaries shall be construed as following such municipal boundaries.
4. Boundaries indicated as following railroad lines shall be construed to be midway between the main tracks.
5. Boundaries indicated as following shorelines shall be construed to follow such shorelines, and in the event of change in the shoreline shall be construed as moving with the actual shoreline; boundaries indicated as approximately following the center lines of streams, rivers, lakes, or other bodies of water shall be construed to follow such center lines.
6. Boundaries indicated as parallel to or extensions of features indicated in Subsections 1 through 5 above shall be so construed. Distances not specifically indicated on the Official Zoning Map shall be determined by the scale of the map.
7. Where physical or cultural features existing on the ground are at variance with those shown on the Official Zoning Map, or in other circumstances not covered by Subsections 1 through 6 above, the Board of Appeals shall interpret the district boundaries.
8. Where a district boundary line divides a lot which was in single ownership at the time of passage of this ordinance, the Board of Appeals may permit, as a special exception, the extension of the regulations for either portion of the lot not to exceed fifty (50) feet beyond the district line into the remaining portion of the lot.

SECTION 3. APPLICATION OF DISTRICT REGULATIONS

1. The regulations set by this ordinance shall be minimum regulations and shall apply uniformly to all structures and lands within each district.
2. No structure or land shall hereafter be used or occupied, and no structure or part thereof shall hereafter be erected, constructed, reconstructed, moved, or structurally altered except in conformity with all of the regulations specified for the district in which it is located.
3. No structure shall hereafter be erected or altered:
 - a) to exceed the height or bulk;
 - b) to accommodate or house a greater number of families;
 - c) to occupy a greater percentage of lot area;
 - d) to have narrower or smaller rear yards, front yards, side yards,than herein required; or to in any other manner contrary to the provisions of this ordinance.
4. In part of a yard, or other open space, or off-street parking or loading space required in connection with any building for the purpose of complying with this ordinance, shall be included as part of a yard, open space, or off-street parking or loading space similarly required for any other building.
5. In yard or lot existing at the time of passage of this ordinance shall be redisplayed in dimension or area below the minimum requirements set forth herein.
6. Essential services shall be permitted as authorized and regulated by law and other ordinances of the municipality, it being the intention hereof to exempt such essential services from the application of this ordinance.

SECTION 4. NONCONFORMING LOTS, LAND, STRUCTURES AND USES THEREOF

1. Intent. - Within the districts established by this ordinance, or amendments thereof, may later be adopted, there exist lots, land, structures, and uses thereof which were lawful before this ordinance was passed or amended, but which would be prohibited, regulated, or restricted under the terms of this ordinance or future amendment. It is the intent of this ordinance to permit these nonconformities to continue until they are removed, but not to encourage their continuation. It is further the intent of this ordinance that nonconformities shall not be enlarged upon, expanded or extended, nor be used as grounds for adding other structures or uses prohibited elsewhere in the same district.

Nonconforming uses are declared by this ordinance to be incompatible with permitted uses in the districts involved. A nonconforming use of land, structure or combination thereof, shall not be extended or enlarged after passage of this ordinance by attachment on a building or premises, or addition of other uses, of a nature which would be prohibited generally in the district involved.

To avoid undue hardship nothing in this ordinance shall be deemed to require a change in the plans, construction, or designated use of any building on which actual construction was lawfully begun prior to the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance and upon which actual building construction has been carried on diligently. Actual construction is hereby defined to include the placing of construction materials in permanent position and fastened in a permanent manner. Where excavation or demolition or removal of an existing building has been substantially begun preparatory to rebuilding, such excavation or demolition or removal shall be deemed to be actual construction, provided that work shall be carried on diligently.

2. Nonconforming Lots. - In any district in which single-family dwellings are permitted, a single-family dwelling and accessory buildings may be erected on any single lot of record at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance, in spite of violations imposed by other provisions of this ordinance. Such lot must be in separate ownership and not of continuous frontage with other lots of the same ownership. This provision shall apply even though such lot falls to meet the requirements for area or width, or both, that are generally applicable in the district, provided that yard dimensions and requirements of the lot other than those applying to area or width, or both, shall conform to the regulations for the district in which such lot is located. Variance of yard requirements shall be obtained only through action of the Board of Appeals.

If two or more lots or combinations of lots and portions of lots with continuous frontage in single ownership are of record at the time of passage or amendment of this ordinance, and if all or part of the lots do not meet the requirements established for lot width and area, the lands involved shall be considered to be an undivided parcel for the purposes of this ordinance, and no portion of said parcel shall be used or sold in a manner which diminishes compliance with lot width and

Addresses Of Your Men In Government

Got a question, complaint or problem you want to present to a lawmaker who represents you in either Washington or Lansing? Following is a list of U.S. Senators and Congressmen and State Representatives and Senators who represent Southwestern Michigan along with their mailing addresses:

- U.S. SENATORS**
- Philip A. Hart
253 Old Senate Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
- Robert P. Griffin
353 Old Senate Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
- U.S. CONGRESSMAN**
- Edward Hutchinson
2436 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
- STATE SENATORS**
- Charles D. Zoller, 22nd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48922
- Gary Baker, 23rd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48922
- STATE REPRESENTATIVES**
- Roy Milton, 44th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48922
- Belo E. Kennedy, 45th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48922
- Harry Gost, Jr., 43rd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48922
- DeForrest Strong, 42nd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48922

area requirements established by this ordinance, nor shall any division of any parcel be made which creates a lot with width or area below the requirements stated in this ordinance.

3. **Nonconforming Uses of Land (or Land with Minor Structures Only).** - Where at the time of passage of this ordinance lawful use of land exists which would not be permitted by the regulations imposed by this ordinance, and where such use involves no individual structure with a replacement cost exceeding One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), the use may be continued so long as it remains otherwise lawful, provided:

- No such nonconforming use shall be enlarged or increased, nor extended to occupy a greater area of land than was occupied at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance;
- No such nonconforming use shall be moved in whole or in part to any portion of the lot or parcel other than that occupied by such use at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance;
- If any such nonconforming use of land ceases for any reason for a period of more than one (1) year, any subsequent use of such land shall conform to the regulations specified by this ordinance for the district in which such land is located;
- No additional structure, not conforming to the requirements of this ordinance, shall be erected in connection with such nonconforming use of land.

4. **Nonconforming Structures.** - Where a lawful structure exists at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance that could not be built under the terms of this ordinance by reason of restrictions on area, lot coverage, height, yards, its location on the lot, or other requirements concerning the structure, such structure may be continued so long as it remains otherwise lawful, subject to the following provisions:

- No such nonconforming structure may be enlarged or altered in a way which increases its nonconformity, but any structure or portion thereof may be altered to decrease its nonconformity;
- Should such nonconforming structure or nonconforming portion of structure be destroyed by any means to an extent of more than fifty (50) percent of its replacement cost at time of destruction, it shall not be reconstructed except in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance;
- Should such structure be moved for any reason for any distance whatever, it shall thereafter conform to the regulations for the district in which it is located after it is moved.

5. **Nonconforming Uses of Structures or of Structures in Combination.** - If lawful use involving individual structures with a replacement cost of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) or more, or of structure and premises in combination, exists at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance, that would not be allowed in the district under the terms of this ordinance, the lawful use may be continued so long as it remains otherwise lawful, subject to the following provisions:

- No existing structure devoted to a use not permitted by this ordinance in the district in which it is located shall be enlarged, extended, constructed, reconstructed, moved, or structurally altered except in changing the use of the structure to a use permitted in the district in which it is located;
- Any nonconforming use may be extended throughout any parts of a building which were manifestly arranged or designed for such use at the time of adoption or amendment of this ordinance, but no such use shall be extended to occupy any land outside such building;
- If no structural alterations are made, any nonconforming use of a structure, or structure and premises, may as a Special Exception be changed to another nonconforming use provided that the Board of Appeals, by making findings in the specific case, shall find that the proposed use is equally appropriate or more appropriate to the district than the existing nonconforming use. In permitting such change, the Board of Appeals may require appropriate conditions and safeguards in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance;
- Any structure, or structure and land in combination, in or on which a nonconforming use is replaced by a permitted use, shall thereafter conform to the regulations for the district, and the nonconforming use may not thereafter be resumed;
- When a nonconforming use of a structure, or structure and premises in combination, is discontinued or abandoned for Twelve (12) consecutive months, the structure, or structure and premises in combination, shall not thereafter be used except in conformity with the regulations of the district in which it is located;
- Where nonconforming use status applies to a structure and premises in combination, removal or destruction of the structure shall eliminate the nonconforming status of the land. Destruction for the purpose of this subsection is defined as damage to an extent of more than fifty (50) percent of the replacement cost at time of destruction.

6. **Repairs and Maintenance.** - On any nonconforming structure or portion of a structure containing a nonconforming use, work may be done in any period of twelve (12) consecutive months on ordinary repairs, nothing in this ordinance shall be deemed to prevent the strengthening or restoring to a safe condition of any building or part thereof declared to be unsafe by any official charged with protecting the public safety, upon order of such official, provided that the cubic content existing when it became nonconforming shall not be increased.

7. **Uses Under Special Exception Provisions Not Nonconforming Uses.** - Any use which is approved by the Board of Appeals after the effective date of this ordinance, as a Special Exception in a district under the terms of this ordinance shall not be deemed a nonconforming use in such district, but shall without further action be considered a conforming use. The Board of Appeals may approve as a Special Exception a use existing prior to the effective date of this ordinance, subject to the limitations and conditions of this ordinance as though such existing use were a newly initiated use, in which case the use would thereafter have the status of a conforming use as provided for above.

8. **Certificate of Occupancy for Nonconforming Structures and for Nonconforming Uses.** - In order to establish a record of lawfully existing nonconforming structures, and/or nonconforming uses of structures or land, the Building Inspector shall upon application by the owner, within one (1) year of the time of passage of this ordinance, issue a Certificate of Occupancy for such lawfully existing nonconformances.

If such Certificate of Occupancy is not so obtained, the burden of proof of the lawful existence of a nonconforming structure or use shall rest upon the owner. Within six (6) months of the time of passage of this ordinance, the building inspector shall conduct a survey of lawfully existing nonconforming structures and nonconforming uses of structures and/or land and shall notify the owners of record hereof of the above conditions of this subsection. It is not, however, the intent of this paragraph that nonconforming structures and nonconforming uses of structures and/or land not included in the above described survey and notification procedure would assume the status of conforming to the provisions of this ordinance by virtue of inclusion of such notification, it being recognized that for practical reasons certain such nonconforming structures and nonconforming uses of structures and/or land could be included in such survey and notification procedure described above.

SECTION 5. SCHEDULE OF DISTRICT REGULATIONS ADDED

District regulations shall be as set forth in the Schedule of District Regulations, hereby adopted by reference and declared to be a part of this ordinance and in Section 6 of this ordinance, entitled "Supplementary District Regulations."

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|---------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-1 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|---------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-2 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|---------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-3 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|---------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-4 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|---------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-5 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|---------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-6 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|---------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-7 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|---------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-8 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|---------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-9 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-10 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-11 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-12 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-13 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-14 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-15 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-16 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-17 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-18 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-19 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

| DISTRICT AND INTENT | PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES | PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES | USES PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE (SEE SECTION 11, PARAGRAPH 2) |
|----------------------------|--|--|---|
| RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-20 | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Single-family detached dwellings, including accessory structures, and uses incidental thereto. | Multiple-family dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential uses. |

The placement, frequency, size, height, and design of signs shall not deteriorate the scenic environment or general traffic hazards.

The general regulations above apply to all signs except where the below regulations establish more stringent requirements, in which case the latter shall apply.

2. **Nonconforming Signs and Billboards.** - All signs and billboards shall conform to the regulations as set forth in this ordinance and its amendments. Any sign or billboard not conforming shall be deemed a nonconforming structure subject to the provisions of Section 4.4 of this ordinance.

3. **Signs in Residential Districts & Mobile Park Districts.** - On-site signs are permitted for the following uses only:

- For Special Exception Uses.
- One (1) bulletin for announcement board not exceeding thirty-two (32) square feet in area, in Mobile Home districts only.
- "For Sale" or "For Rent" signs, not to exceed six (6) square feet in area, advertising only the premises on which erected.
- In subdivision developments, one (1) subdivision sign advertising the sale of dwellings, having an area of not more than three hundred (300) square feet and having an overall height of not more than twelve (12) feet above ground.
- One (1) trespassing, safety, or caution sign not over two (2) square feet in area shall be permitted for each two hundred (200) lineal feet of perimeter lot line.

4. **Signs on Parking Lots in any District.** - One (1) sign shall be permitted at each point of ingress and egress, to a parking lot to indicate the operator, parking rates, and directions of movement. Each such sign shall not exceed fifteen (15) square feet in area, shall not extend more than ten (10) feet in height above grade, and shall be entirely on the parking lot.

Besides the signs above indicated, only signs advertising the uses being served by the parking may be erected on the parking lot.

5. **Signs in All Other Districts.** - Identification and business signs are permitted as follows:

- Any sign permitted in residential districts.
- One (1) or more on-site signs, the total of all such signs not exceeding a total area of one (1) square foot for each ten (10) square feet of wall surface area facing front lot line. Advertising signs in parking lots shall be included in the computed sign area.
- Offsite signs will be allowed only in Agricultural, Commercial and Industrial districts by special exception only.
- No offsite sign shall exceed three hundred (300) square feet surface area and shall satisfy the height and placement regulations for buildings in the district located.

SECTION 8. OFF STREET PARKING AND LOADING REGULATIONS

1. **Required Off-Street Parking, General.** - Off-street parking required in conjunction with all land and building uses shall be provided as herein prescribed:

- The minimum number of off-street parking spaces shall be determined in accordance with the following table. For uses not specifically mentioned therein, off-street parking requirements shall be established by the Administrative Official from requirements for similar uses.
- Any area once designated as required off-street parking shall never be changed to any other use unless and until equally required facilities are provided elsewhere. Off-street parking existing at the effective date of this ordinance in connection with the operation of an existing building, shall not be reduced to an amount less than would herein after be required for such building or use.
- Two (2) or more buildings or uses may collectively provide the required off-street parking, in which case the required number of parking spaces shall not be less than the sum of the requirements for the several individual uses computed separately. However, in cases of dual functioning of off-street parking where operating hours do not overlap, the Board of Appeals may grant a Special Exception based on the peak hour demand.
- Required off-street parking shall be for the use of occupants, employees, visitors, and patrons and shall be limited in use to motor vehicles. The storage of merchandise, motor vehicles for sale, or the repair of vehicles is prohibited. Off-street parking, whether public or private, for nonresidential uses shall be either on the same lot or within three hundred (300) feet of the building it is intended to serve, measured from the nearest point of the building to the nearest point of the off-street parking lot, without crossing any major street.

2. Table of Required Off-Street Parking Spaces.

| USE | SPACES | PER UNIT OF MEASUREMENT (Rounded Off to Nearest Unit) |
|---|--------|--|
| Multiple residential | 1 | Bedroom. |
| Other residential, including dwelling units, in all other types of buildings. | 2 | Dwelling unit. |
| Hospitals, homes for aged, convalescent homes. | 2 | Each bed. |
| Private clubs. | 1 | 100 square feet usable floor area. |
| Tourist homes, motels. | 1.2 | Each sleeping dwelling unit. |
| Theaters, auditoriums. | 1 | 4 seats. |
| Houses of worship, restaurants. | 1 | 4 seats; or 20 square feet of usable floor area of auditorium, whichever is greater. |
| Elementary, Junior High Schools. | 1 | Per teacher, employee, administrator or 20 square feet of usable floor area of largest auditorium or other public assembly room, whichever is greater. |
| High Schools. | 1 | Per teacher, employee, and administrator plus 1 space per student; or 20 square feet of usable floor area of largest auditorium or other public assembly room, whichever is greater. |
| Drive paths, and assembly halls without fixed seats. | 1 | 100 square feet of usable floor area. |
| Banks, business offices. | 1 | 200 square feet of usable floor area, plus 1 parking space for each employee. |
| USE | SPACES | PER UNIT OF MEASUREMENT (Rounded Off to Nearest Unit) |
| Office of architects, attorneys, accountants, real estate offices, insurance offices. | 1 | 200 square feet of usable floor area, plus 1 parking space for each employee. |
| Professional offices of dentists, and physicians. | 1 | First dentist or physician, second dentist or physician, third dentist or physician, fourth dentist or physician. |
| Stadiums and sports arenas. | 1 | 4 seats or 12 feet of benches. |
| Bowling Alleys. | 5 | Alley. |
| Non-residential swimming pools. | 1 | 30 square feet of water area. |

| USE | SPACES | PER UNIT OF MEASUREMENT (Rounded Off to Nearest Unit) |
|--|--------|--|
| Establishments for sale and consumption on the premises of beverages, food or refreshment. | 1 | 100 square feet of usable floor area. |
| Hotel, rooming house. | 1 | Each rooming unit. |
| Retail stores, except as otherwise specified herein. | 1 | 150 square feet of usable floor area. |
| Furniture and appliance retail stores; household equipment repair shops; removal of a plaster, decorator, electrical or similar trades; clothing and shoe repair; cleaners and laundry; motor vehicles sales room. | 1 | 500 square feet of usable floor area exclusive of usable floor area occupied in processing or manufacturing, for which requirements see industrial establishments below. |
| Beauty parlor or barber shop. | 2 | Barber or beauty shop chair. |
| Industrial establishments, including manufacturing, research, and testing laboratories; breweries, bottling works; printing, plumbing, or electrical workshops; telephone exchange buildings. | 1 | Employee, computed on the basis of greatest number of persons employed at any one period during the day or night. |

3. Off-Street Parking Lot Layout, Construction and Maintenance. - Whenever a parking lot is built as required off-street parking, such parking lot shall be laid out, constructed, and maintained in accordance with the following requirements:
- a. Adequate ingress and egress shall be provided for vehicles to the parking lot by means of clearly limited and defined drives.
- b. Parking spaces in non-residential districts will be set back from abutting residential districts as follows:
1. Ten (10) feet from such side lot line.
 2. A front lot line setback equal to the adjoining residential required setback, or if no adjoining residential district exists, the setback will be equal to the setback requirements of the district in which the lot is located.
 3. Ten (10) feet from such rear lot line.
- c. The land between the setback line and the lot line in a parking lot is for the purposes of this ordinance called a buffer strip. There shall be bumper stops or wheel chocks provided so as to prevent any vehicle from projecting over the buffer strip. The ground of the buffer strip shall be used only for the purpose of plant materials or sidewalks.
- d. Where buffer strips are not required, bumper stops or wheel chocks shall be provided, so located as to prevent any vehicle from projecting over the lot line.
- e. Where the parking lot boundary adjoins property zoned for residential use, a suitable chain link wire fence shall be provided, but shall not extend into the required front open space of the abutting residential lot. Height limits of Section 6 apply to such fences.
- f. The parking lot shall be drained to eliminate surface water.
- g. The surface of the parking lot, including drives and aisles, excepting the buffer strips, shall be constructed of asphalt, concrete or gravel pavement.
- h. Parking structures may be built to satisfy off-street parking regulations when located in other than residential districts, subject to the area, height, bulk, and placement regulations of such district in which located.
- i. A plan for all new off-street parking lots shall be required, specifying the landscaping to be installed in the buffer strip including the placement and specifications of landscape materials and shall be subject to approval by the Administrative Official. If seasonal weather conditions present practical difficulties in the installation or completion of the buffer strips, the completion of the buffer strips may be deferred for not more than six (6) months. In reviewing and approving plans for the landscaping and improvement of required buffer strips, the Administrative Official shall be guided by the following criteria:
- (1) The buffer strip shall include landscape materials of shrubs and trees that will result in substantial screening of the parking lot and vehicles from the abutting residential districts.
 - (2) The owner of the premises upon which the buffer strip is located shall maintain such landscaping in good condition so as to present a thriving, neat, and orderly appearance - free from refuse and debris. All diseased and dead material shall be replaced within one (1) year or the next appropriate planting period, whichever comes first.
4. Off-Street Loading and Unloading. - On the same premises with every building, structure, or part thereof, erected and occupied for manufacturing, storage, warehousing, retailing, wholesaling, or other uses involving the receipt or distribution of vehicles or materials or merchandise, there shall be provided and maintained on the lot adequate space for standing, loading, and unloading services adjacent to the opening used for loading and unloading in order to avoid interference with public use of highways, streets, or alleys.

SECTION 9. PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

1. Intent. - The use, area, height, bulk, and placement regulations of this ordinance are primarily applicable to the usual situation of one (1) principal building on one (1) lot. These requirements would in certain large developments have results that would less serve the public health, safety, and welfare than if a controlled degree of flexibility were allowed. As an example, a large-scale residential development might better serve the public health, safety, and welfare if a portion of the open space requirements were consolidated into lot jobs or community parks than if provided for individual dwellings. A development may be of such large size as to justify permitting certain incidental uses not normally permitted in the zone district. Permitting these uses as Special Exceptions can in certain cases increase convenience, be compatible with the overall character of the district, and not be injurious to the adjoining properties. As an example, a large office building or multiple development might include a coffee shop, food store, or barber shop, primarily intended for the occupants or residents on the premises.
- The intent of this Section is to provide a degree of flexibility in regard to the use, area, height, bulk, and placement regulations for large-scale developments which qualify as planned unit developments. These may include, but are not limited to, housing developments, shopping centers, industrial districts and office districts.
- Subject to the foregoing statement of intent, and the following limitation and requirements, the Board of Appeals may, upon application, approve Special Exceptions in reference to the use, area, height, bulk, and placement district regulations of this ordinance.
2. Filing of Application. - A planned unit development is a land area to be constituted of at least five (5) acres and/or to be occupied by principal building (s) with more than twenty-five thousand (25,000) square feet of usable floor area; the development shall be designed as an entity, intended to be substantially completed within three (3) years if less than fifty (50) acres, and five (5) years if more than fifty (50) acres.
- The application shall be filed in triplicate with the Board of Appeals via the Administrative Official. The application shall contain the following:
- a. Covering letter signed by owner and/or prospective developer holding an equitable interest in the property in question, indicating:
 - 1) Legal description, showing location and acreage of property.
 - 2) Existing zoning classification.
 - 3) General description of proposed development and estimated timetable of construction.
 - b. Site plan at scale of 1" = 100' or larger, showing:
 - 1) Boundaries of properties in question.
 - 2) Existing platting, buildings, zoning, and water and sewer facilities on property and within two hundred (200) feet.
 - 3) Existing topography at contour interval of not more than two (2) feet.
 - 4) Proposed buildings and structures; parking areas, driveways, distances between buildings and lot lines, setback lines, all open spaces

- including floodplains, drainage courses, and land to be dedicated and/or reserved for parks, recreation, and permanent open space, lots to be subdivided with dimensions.
- 5) Streets and other rights-of-way to be dedicated.
 - 6) Existing drainage which serves the site along with any improvements or further construction of drains that are necessary to serve the site with its proposed use.
 - c. On the site plan there shall be the proposed schedule of: usable floor areas and land areas by category of use, building ground coverage, square feet net lot area and privaried open space per dwelling unit, number of parking spaces, and such other information necessary to establish the satisfaction of the intent and requirements of this Section.
 - d. Architectural sketches showing maximum and typical building heights, elevations and character.
 - e. A declaration of restrictions to be placed on a property when subdivided to assure that the planned character and uses will be preserved and protected.
 - f. If multiple housing is proposed, the form "Information to Accompany Application for Multiple Site Approval" shall be completed.
 - g. A list of Special Exceptions and/or variances requested.

The Administrative Official shall refer the application to the Planning Commission.

3. Action of the Planning Commission.

- a. The Planning Commission shall review the application and prepare a written report on whether or not the proposed development best serves the intent of this ordinance, and the public health, safety, and welfare, if subject to the requested Special Exceptions. The report shall include findings on the following:
 - 1) Does the proposal constitute a bonafide planned unit development?
 - 2) Is the public health, safety, and welfare better served by the proposal?
 - 3) In making the above findings under (2), have the following been considered: location, density of population, adequacy of school, park, and other public facilities, traffic volume and circulation, compatibility with existing development, adequate provision for light and air, and accessibility for fire and police protection?
 - 4) Is the proposal compatible with objectives of either the county or township General Development Plan or specific elements thereof that have been officially adopted by the Planning Commission?
 - 5) Is adequate provision made for dedications of land for streets, floodplains, and parks?
 - 6) Are the exceptions from district regulations within the limitations of this ordinance?
 - 7) What other conditions should be required for issuance of a Special Exception Permit in regard to use and/or area, height, bulk, or placement?
- b. The Planning Commission shall then transmit the application, together with its recommended approval or disapproval and the report, to the Board of Appeals. If approval is recommended, the Planning Commission shall make an affirmative finding on items (1) through (6) inclusive of this section.

4. Action by the Board of Appeals. - The Board of Appeals, upon receipt from the Planning Commission of its report and findings, may then approve such Special Exceptions for such planned unit development, subject to the following limitations:

- a) In R-1 (A, B, and C) and R-3 Districts, the minimum area, dimensions, and setbacks of individual buildings and lots may be reduced, provided that the total number and density of dwelling units in the development will not be greater than that which would result under the lot standards established by the district regulations, and provided that the land accruing from such reduction in lot requirements shall be laid out, developed, and perpetually reserved for open space recreational and conservation purposes, with such land dedicated to the municipality or conveyed to another competent public or private entity.
 - b) In R-3 Districts, multiple developments of more than two hundred (200) dwelling units may be allowed to include as incidental uses: restaurant, clinic, bookstore, barber shop, beauty shop, health club, laundromat, valet service, or similar uses primarily intended for the convenience and patronage of the developments' residents, provided that not more than three (3) percent of the total usable floor area of the development may be used for such nonresidential purposes, and that there shall be no outdoor advertising or display other than one (1) flush-mounted announcement sign not exceeding four (4) square feet for each such establishment.
5. Effect of Approval of Board of Appeals. - The approval of the application by the Board of Appeals shall allow the administrative Official to issue a Building Permit in conformity with the application as approved. Upon the abandonment of a particular planned unit development authorized under this Section or upon the expiration of six (6) months from the authorization hereunder of a planned unit development which has not by then been commenced, the authorization shall expire.
6. Planned Unit Development Involving Zoning Map Changes But Not Involving Special Exceptions. - The prohibition by the district regulations of this ordinance of residential uses in commercial districts; multiple residential in single-family residential districts, and most commercial uses in office districts shall be construed as necessary to the public health safety and welfare, but is not per se intended to prejudice applications for zoning map amendments to allow large-scale developments of the following general character:

- a) Primarily large single-family residential with incidental multiple and/or local business.
- b) Primarily large office developments with incidental commercial facilities.
- c) Primarily large multiple developments with incidental office and/or local business.

SECTION 10. SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application for rezoning any land shall be accompanied by a site plan in accordance with Section 9, paragraph 2 a) through 2 w) above. Such site plan shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission before the rezoning is approved by the legislative body. A subsequent application for Building Permit which fails to conform to the approved site plan shall be deemed sufficient cause for the legislative body to require the land to its original zoning. If such rezoning application and site plan does not involve any Special Exceptions to use, area, height, bulk, or placement regulations, the application shall be processed without referral to the Board of Appeals. The site plan approval requirement does not apply to any portion of the land to be used for single-family residential dwellings (excluding mobile homes and RUD Developments).

SECTION 11. ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT

1. Administration and Enforcement. - An Administrative Official designated by the legislative body shall administer and enforce this ordinance. He may be provided with the assistance of such other persons as the legislative body may direct.
- If the Administrative Official shall find that any of the provisions of this ordinance are being violated, he shall notify in writing the person responsible for such violations, indicating the nature of the violation and ordering the action necessary to correct it. He shall order discontinuance of illegal use of land, buildings, or structures; removal of illegal buildings or structures or of illegal additions, alterations, or structural changes; discontinuance of any illegal work being done; or shall take any other action authorized by this ordinance to ensure compliance with or to prevent violation of its provisions.
2. Duties and Limitations of the Administrative Official. - The Administrative Official shall have the authority to grant Building Permits and Certificates of Occupancy, and to make inspections of buildings or premises

necessary to carry out his duties in the enforcement of the ordinance. It shall be unlawful for the Administrative Official to approve any plans or issue a Building Permit for any excavation or construction or use until he has inspected such plans in detail and has found them in compliance with this ordinance. To this end, the Administrative Official shall require that every application for a Building Permit for excavation, construction, moving, alteration, or change in type of use or type of occupancy shall be accompanied by a written statement and plans or plats drawn to scale showing the following in sufficient detail to enable the Administrative Official to ascertain whether the proposed work or use is in conformance with this ordinance:

- a) The actual shape, location, and dimension of the lot. If the lot is not a lot of record, sufficient survey data to locate the lot on the ground.
- b) The shape, size, and location of all buildings or other structures to be erected, altered, or moved, and of any other buildings or other structures already on the lot.
- c) The existing and intended use of the lot and of all structures upon it.
- d) Such other information concerning the lot or adjoining lots or other matters as may be essential for determining whether the provisions of this ordinance are being observed.

If the proposed excavation, construction, moving or alteration, or use of land as set forth in the application is in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance, the Administrative Official shall issue a Building Permit. If an application for such permit is not approved, the Administrative Official shall state in writing the cause for such disapproval.

The Administrative Official may accept a preliminary application and a lesser number of submitted documents than those listed above in situations where a basic clarification is desired ahead of proceeding with further technical work; and the Administrative Official may on such preliminary submittal take the formal action of tentative denial or tentative approval.

Issuance of a Building Permit shall in no case be construed as waiving any provision of this ordinance. The Administrative Official is under no circumstance permitted to grant exceptions to the actual meaning of any clause, order, or regulation contained in the ordinance to any person making application to excavate, construct, move, alter, or use either buildings, structures, or land. The Administrative Official is under no circumstance permitted to make changes to this ordinance or to vary the terms of this ordinance in carrying out his duties.

The Administrative Official shall not refuse to issue a permit when the applicant complies with conditions imposed by this ordinance. Violations of contracts, such as covenants or private agreements, which may result upon the granting of said permit, are not cause for refusal to issue a permit.

3. Building Permits. - It shall be unlawful to commence the excavation for or the construction of any building or other structure, including an accessory building, or to commence the moving, alteration, or repair of any structure, including accessory building, costing more than two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00) or exceeding one hundred and fifty (150) square feet in floor area, until the Administrative Official has issued for such work a Building Permit including a certification of his opinion that plans, specifications, and intended use of such structure do in all respects conform to the provisions of this ordinance. Also, it shall be unlawful to change the type of use of land, or to change the type of use or type of occupancy of any building, or to extend any use on any lot on which there is a nonconforming use, until the Administrative Official has issued for such intended use a Building Permit. In all cases where a Building Permit is required, application shall be made not less than ten (10) days prior to the time when a new or enlarged use of a building or premises or part thereof is intended to begin. This application shall be made in writing to the Administrative Official on forms provided for that purpose. A record of all such applications shall be kept on file by the Administrative Official. Any Building Permit issued under the provisions of this ordinance shall be valid only for a period of six (6) months following the date of issuance thereof. When the Administrative Official receives an application for a Building Permit which requires Board of Appeals Special Exception, or other approval, he shall so inform the applicant. Extension of this permit may be renewed as required.
4. Fees. - Before any Building Permit shall be issued, an inspection fee shall be paid in an amount fixed by a schedule established by ordinance of the legislative body.
5. Certificate of Occupancy. - No building or structure or use for which a Building Permit has been issued shall be used or occupied until the Administrative Official has, after final inspection, issued a Certificate of Occupancy indicating his opinion that all the provisions of this ordinance are being complied with. The issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy shall in no case be construed as waiving any provision of this ordinance.

SECTION 12. BOARD OF APPEALS: ESTABLISHMENT AND PROCEDURE

A Board of Appeals is hereby established, which shall consist of three (3) members to be appointed in accordance with Act 104, P.A. 1933 as amended. Members of the Board of Appeals may be removed from office by the legislative body for cause upon written charges and after public hearing.

1. Proceedings of the Board of Appeals. - The Board of Appeals shall adopt rules necessary to the conduct of its affairs and in keeping with the provisions of this ordinance. Meetings shall be held at the call of the chairman and at such other times as the Board may determine. The chairman, or in his absence the acting chairman, may administer oaths and compel the attendance of witnesses. All meetings shall be open to the public.

The Board of Appeals shall keep minutes of its proceedings, showing the vote of each member upon each question, or if absent or failing to vote indicating such fact, and shall keep records of its examinations and other official actions, all of which shall be a public record and immediately filed in the office of the Clerk.

SECTION 13. THE BOARD OF APPEALS: POWERS AND DUTIES

The Board of Appeals shall have the following powers and duties:

1. Appellate Jurisdiction. - To hear and decide appeals where it is alleged there is error in any order, requirement, decision, or determination made by the Administrative Official in the enforcement of this ordinance.
- a) Appeals: Filing. - Appeals to the Board of Appeals concerning interpretation or administration of this ordinance may be taken by any person aggrieved or by any officer or bureau of the governing body of the municipality affected by any decision of the Administrative Official. Such appeals shall be taken within a reasonable time of the approved action, not to exceed sixty (60) days, by filing with the Administrative Official and with the Board of Appeals a notice of Appeals specifying the grounds thereof. The Administrative Official shall forthwith transmit to the Board all papers constituting the record upon which the action appealed from was taken.
 - b) Hearings. - The Board of Appeals shall fix a reasonable time for hearings, not to exceed thirty (30) days from the filing of the notice of Appeal, and give due written notice of the hearing, to be personally delivered or mailed, at least fifteen (15) days thereof to the appellant and all owners of any real property adjacent to the premises in question. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or by agent or attorney.
 - c) Stay of Proceedings. - An appeal stays all proceedings in furtherance of the action appealed from, unless the Administrative Official from whom the appeal is taken certifies to the Board of Appeals after the notice of Appeal is filed with him, that by reason of facts stated in the Certificate, a stay would, in his opinion, cause imminent peril to life and property. In such case, proceedings shall not be stayed other than by a restraining order which may be granted by the Board of Appeals or by a court of record on application, on notice to the Administrative

Official from whom the appeal is taken and on due cause shown.

2. Original Jurisdiction, Special Exceptions: Conditions Governing Applications; Procedures. - To hear and decide only such Special Exceptions as the Board of Appeals is specifically authorized to pass on by the terms of this ordinance; to decide such questions as are involved in determining whether Special Exceptions should be granted; and to grant Special Exceptions with such conditions and safeguards as are appropriate under this ordinance, or to deny Special Exceptions when not in harmony with the purpose and intent of this ordinance. A Special Exception shall not be granted by the Board of Appeals unless and until:
- a) A written application for a Special Exception is submitted indicating the section of this ordinance under which the Special Exception is sought and stating the grounds on which it is requested;
 - b) Notice shall be given at least fifteen (15) days in advance of public hearing in accordance with Section 13, paragraph 1 (b);
 - c) The public hearing shall be held. Any party may appear in person, or by agent or attorney;
 - d) The Board of Appeals shall make a finding that it is empowered under the section of this ordinance described in the application to grant the Special Exception, and that the granting of the Special Exception will not adversely affect the public interest;
 - e) Before any Special Exception shall be issued the Board shall make written findings certifying compliance with the specific rules governing individual Special Exceptions and that satisfactory provisions and arrangements have been made concerning the following, where applicable:
 - 1) Ingress and egress to property and proposed structures thereon with particular reference to automotive and pedestrian safety and convenience, traffic flow and control, and access in case of fire or catastrophe;
 - 2) off-street parking and loading areas where required, with particular attention to the items in (1) above and the economic, noise, glare, or odor effects of the Special Exception on adjoining properties and properties generally in the district;
 - 3) refuse and service areas, with particular reference to the items in (1) and (2) above;
 - 4) utilities, with reference to locations, availability, and compatibility;
 - 5) screening and buffering with reference to type, dimensions, and character;
 - 6) signs, if any, and proposed exterior lighting with reference to glare, traffic safety, economic effect, and compatibility and harmony with properties in the district;
 - 7) required yards and other open space;
 - 8) general compatibility with adjacent properties and other property in the district.
3. Appellate Jurisdiction: Variances, Conditions Governing Applications; Procedures. - To authorize upon appeal in specific cases such variance from the terms of this ordinance as will not be contrary to the public interest where, owing to special conditions, a literal enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance would result in unnecessary hardship. A variance from the terms of this ordinance shall not be granted by the Board of Appeals unless and until:
- a) A written application for a variance is submitted demonstrating:
 - 1) That special conditions and circumstances exist which are peculiar to the land, structure, or building involved and which are not applicable to other lands, structures, or buildings in the same district;
 - 2) That literal interpretation of the provisions of this ordinance would deprive the applicant of rights commonly enjoyed by other properties in the same district under the terms of this ordinance;
 - 3) That the special conditions and circumstances do not result from the actions of the applicant;
 - 4) That granting the variance requested will not confer on the applicant any special privilege that is denied by this ordinance to other land, structures, or buildings in the same district. No nonconforming use of neighboring lands, structures, or buildings in the same district, in other districts shall be considered grounds for the issuance of a variance.
 - b) Notice of public hearing shall be given as in accordance with Section 13, paragraph 1 (b);
 - c) The public hearing shall be held. Any party may appear in person, or by agent, or by attorney;
 - d) The Board of Appeals shall make findings that the requirements of Section 13 (3) (a) have been met by the applicant for a variance;
 - e) The Board of Appeals shall further make a finding that the reasons set forth in the application justify the granting of the variance, and that the variance is the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of the land, building, or structure;
 - f) The Board of Appeals shall further make a finding that the granting of the variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of this ordinance, and will not be injurious to the neighborhood, or otherwise detrimental to the public welfare.
- In granting any variance, the Board of Appeals may prescribe appropriate conditions and safeguards in conformity with this ordinance. Violation of such conditions and safeguards, when made a part of the terms under which the variance is granted, shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance and punishable under Section 20 of this ordinance.
- Under no circumstances shall the Board of Appeals grant a variance to allow a use not permissible under the terms of this ordinance in the district involved or any use expressly or by implication prohibited by the terms of this ordinance in said district.
4. Board Has Powers of Administrative Official on Appeals Reversing Decision of Administrative Official. - In exercising the above mentioned powers, the Board of Appeals may, so long as such action is in conformity with the terms of this ordinance, reverse or affirm, wholly or partly, or may modify the order, requirement, decision, or determination appealed from and may make such order, requirement, decision, or determination as ought to be made, and to that end shall have the powers of the Administrative Official from whom the appeal is taken under appellate jurisdiction.
- The concurring vote of two (2) members of the Board shall be necessary to reverse any order, requirement, decision, or determination of the Administrative Official, or to decide in favor of the applicant on any matter upon which it is required to pass under this ordinance, or to effect any variation in the application of this ordinance.
- SECTION 14. APPEALS FROM THE BOARD OF APPEALS
- Any person or persons, or any taxpayer, department, board, or bureau of the municipality aggrieved by any decision of the Board of Appeals may seek review by a court of record of such decision, in the manner provided by the laws of the State.
- SECTION 15. DUTIES OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIAL, BOARD OF APPEALS, AND LEGISLATIVE BODY ON MATTERS OF APPEAL
- It is the intent of this ordinance that all questions under appellate jurisdiction shall be presented to the Board of Appeals only on appeal from the decision of the Administrative Official. Appeals for Special Exceptions, constituting matters under original jurisdiction of the Board of Appeals, shall be filed with the Board of Appeals via the Administrative Official and shall not be construed as an appeal from the decision of the Administrative Official.
- It is further the intent of this ordinance that the duties of the legislative body in connection with this ordinance shall not include hearing and deciding questions of interpretation and enforcement that may arise. The procedure for deciding such questions shall be as stated in this section and this ordinance. Under this ordinance, the legislative body shall have only the duties (1) of considering and adopting or rejecting

proposed amendments or the repeal of this ordinance; as provided by law, (2) of establishing a schedule of fees and charges as stated in Section 16 hereof, and (3) appointing members of the Board of Appeals and the Administrative Officials.

SECTION 16. SCHEDULE OF FEES, CHARGES, AND EXPENSES

The legislative body shall by ordinance establish a schedule of fees, charges, and expenses and a collection procedure for Building Permits and Certificates of Occupancy, appeals, rezoning applications, and other matters pertaining to this ordinance. The schedule of fees shall be posted in the Township Hall and may be amended only by the legislative body.

Until all applicable fees, charges, and expenses have been paid in full, no action shall be taken on any application or appeal.

SECTION 17. AMENDMENTS

1. Initiation. -- Amendment to this ordinance may be initiated by the legislative body on its own motion or, in the name and pursuant to the procedure hereinafter set forth, may be initiated by any person, firm, or corporation filing an application with the legislative body. The Planning Commission may, at its discretion, also initiate amendments to this ordinance and recommend the same to the legislative body for adoption.

2. Amendment Procedure. -- Filing of Applications: All petitions for amendments to this ordinance shall be in writing, signed, and filed in triplicate with the Clerk for presentation to the legislative body.

All petitions for amendments to this ordinance, without limiting the right to file additional material, shall contain the following:

- The petitioner's name, address, and interest in the petition as well as the name, address, and interest of every person, firm, or corporation having a legal or equitable interest in the land;
- The nature and effect of the proposed amendment;
- If the proposed amendment would require a change in the Zoning Map, a fully dimensioned map showing the land which would be affected by the proposed amendment, a legal description of such land, the present zoning classification of the land, the zoning classification of all abutting districts, all public and private rights-of-way and easements bounding and intersecting the land under consideration;
- If the proposed amendment would require a change in the Zoning Map, the names and addresses of the owners adjacent to the area changed by the proposed amendment;
- The alleged error in this ordinance which would be corrected by the proposed amendment, with a detailed explanation of such alleged error and detailed reasons as to how the proposed amendment will correct the same;
- The changed or changing conditions in the area or in the municipality that make the proposed amendment reasonably necessary to the promotion of the public health, safety, and general welfare;
- All other circumstances, factors, and reasons which the applicant offers in support of the proposed amendment.

The legislative body upon receipt of the petition to amend, after having been examined and approved as to form by the Clerk, shall refer the same to the County and Township Planning Commissions for study and report. The legislative body may not enact the proposed amendment until thirty (30) days after the public hearing upon referral to both Planning Commissions or until the Planning Commissions make their reports to the legislative bodies, whichever first occurs.

A public hearing shall be held by the Township Planning Commission before submitting recommendations concerning the proposed amendment to this ordinance. Notice of the public hearing shall be given by publishing said notice at least twice in a newspaper of general circulation in the township stating the date, time, and place of such hearing and the substance of the proposed amendment. This notice shall first be printed not more than thirty (30) days nor less than twenty (20) days and the second notice not more than eight (8) days before the date of such hearing stating date, time, place, and purpose of the hearing.

A public hearing conducted by the Township Board shall not be required unless requested by a property owner pursuant to Act 184, P.A. 1943, as amended.

3. Comprehensive Review of Ordinance. -- The Planning Commission shall, from time to time at intervals of not more than three (3) years, examine the provisions of this ordinance and the location of district boundary lines and shall submit a report to the legislative body recommending changes and amendments, if any, which are desirable in the interest of public health, safety, and general welfare.

SECTION 18. PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE DECLARED TO BE MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

In their interpretation and application, the provisions of this ordinance shall be held to be minimum requirements, adopted for the promotion of the public health, safety, morals or general welfare. Wherever the requirements of this ordinance are at variance with the requirements of any other lawfully adopted rules, regulations, or ordinances, the most restrictive or that imposing the higher standards, shall govern.

SECTION 19. COMPLAINTS REGARDING VIOLATIONS

Whenever a violation of this ordinance occurs, or is alleged to have occurred, any person may file a written complaint. Such complaint stating fully the causes and basis thereof shall be filed with the Administrative Official. He shall record properly such complaint, immediately investigate, and take action thereon as provided by this ordinance, and make answer to the complaint.

SECTION 20. PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION

Violation of the provisions of this ordinance or failure to comply with any of its requirements (including violations of conditions and safeguards established in connection with grants of variances of Special Exceptions) shall constitute a misdemeanor. Any person who violates this ordinance or fails to comply with any of its requirements shall upon conviction thereof be fined not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, and in addition shall pay all costs and expenses involved in the case. Each day such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense.

The owner or tenant of any building, structure, premises, or part thereof, and any architect, builder, contractor, agent, or other person who permits, participates in, assists in, or maintains such violation may each be found guilty of a separate offense and suffer the penalties herein provided.

Nothing herein contained shall prevent the municipality from taking such other lawful action as is necessary to prevent or remedy any violation.

SECTION 21. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE

Should any section or provision of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, such declaration shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

SECTION 22. DEFINITIONS

For the purposes of this ordinance, certain terms or words used herein shall be interpreted as follows:

The word person includes a firm, association, organization, partnership, trust, company, or corporation as well as an individual.

The present tense includes the future tense.

The word shall is mandatory, the word may is permissive.

The words used or occupied include the words intended, designed, or arranged to be used or to be occupied.

The word lot includes the words plot or parcel.

Necessary Use of Structure. -- A use or structure on the same lot with, and of a nature customarily incidental and subordinate to, the principal use or structure.

Basement. That portion of a building which is partly or wholly below grade but so located that the vertical distance from the average grade to the floor is greater than the vertical distance from the average grade to the ceiling. A basement shall not be counted as a story.

Buildable Area. The portion of a lot remaining after required yards have been provided.

Dwelling, Single-Family. -- A detached residential dwelling unit other than a mobile home, designed for and occupied by one (1) family only.

Dwelling, Mobile Home. -- A detached residential dwelling unit designed for transportation after fabrication on streets or highways on its own wheels or on flatbed or other trailers, and arriving at the site where it is to be occupied as a dwelling complete and ready for occupancy except for minor and incidental unpacking and assembly operations, location on jacks or other temporary or permanent foundations, connections to utilities, and the like. A travel trailer is not to be considered a mobile home. All mobile homes, in order to be considered as such, must also meet all local and State regulations as to construction and maintenance standards.

Dwelling, Double Mobile Home. Mobile home consisting of two sections combined horizontally at the site, while still retaining their individual chassis for possible future movement.

Dwelling, Expandable Mobile Home. Mobile home with one or more room sections that fold, collapse or telescope into the principal unit when being transported and which can be expanded at the site to provide additional living area.

Dwelling, Modular Unit. Factory-fabricated, transportable building unit placed upon a foundation designed to be used by itself or to be incorporated with similar units at a building site into a modular structure to be used for residential, commercial, educational or industrial purposes.

Dwelling, Sectional Home. Dwelling made up of two or more modular units, factory fabricated, and transported to the lot site where they are put on a foundation and joined to make a single house.

Mobile Home Park, Or Park. Any parcel or tract of land licensed as such by the Michigan Department of Public Health pursuant to the Mobile Home Park Act, Act 243, 1955, as amended, or if not yet existing, approved for construction by the Michigan Department of Public Health pursuant to the same statute.

Dwelling, Two-Family. -- A detached residential building containing two (2) dwelling units, designed for occupancy by not more than two (2) families.

Dwelling, Multiple-Family. -- A residential building designed for or occupied by three (3) or more families, with the number of families in residence not exceeding the number of dwelling units provided.

Dwelling Unit. -- One (1) room or rooms connected together, constituting a separate, independent housekeeping establishment for one (1) family occupancy, and physically separated from any other rooms or dwelling units which may be in the same structure, and containing independent sleeping facilities.

Essential Services. -- The phrase "essential services" means the erection, construction, alteration, or maintenance by public utilities or municipal departments or commissions of underground, surface, or overhead gas, electrical, steam, or water transmission or distribution systems, collection, communication, supply or disposal systems, including mains, drains, sewers, pipes, conduits, wires, cables, fire alarm boxes, police call boxes, traffic signals, hydrants, towers, poles and other similar equipment, accessories in connection therewith, but not including buildings, reasonably necessary for the furnishing of adequate service by such public utilities or municipal departments or commissions or for the public health or safety or general welfare.

Family. -- For the purposes of this ordinance, a family is:

- One (1) or more person, occupying a single dwelling unit, all related by blood, legal adoption, or marriage, and not more than three (3) other persons; or
- Not more than three (3) unrelated persons.

Domestic servants employed on the premises may be housed on the premises without being counted as a family or part of a family.

Filling Station. -- Buildings and premises where gasoline, oil, grease, batteries, tires, and automobile accessories may be supplied and dispensed at retail, and where other incidental services may be rendered and sales made.

Uses permissible at a filling station do not include major mechanical and body work, straightening body parts, painting, welding, storage of automobiles not in operating condition, or other work involving noise, glare, fumes, smoke, or other characteristics to an extent greater than normally found in filling stations. A filling station is not a repair garage nor a body shop.

Floor Area, Usable (For the purpose of computing parking). -- Is that area used for or intended to be used for the sale of merchandise or services, or for use to serve patrons, clients, or customers and all that area devoted to employee work space. Such floor area which is used or intended to be used principally for the storage or processing of merchandise, hallways, elevators or stair bulkheads or for utilities or sanitary facilities, shall be excluded from this computation of usable floor area. Measurement of usable floor area shall be the sum of the horizontal areas of the several floors of the building, measured from the exterior faces of the exterior walls.

Home Occupation. -- An occupation conducted in a dwelling unit, provided that:

- No person other than members of the family residing on the premises shall be engaged in such occupations;
- The use of the dwelling unit for the home occupation shall be clearly incidental and subordinate to its use for residential purposes by its occupants; and not more than twenty-five (25) percent of the floor area of the dwelling unit shall be used in the conduct of the home occupation;

- There shall be no change in the outside appearance of the building or premises, or other visible evidence of the conduct of such home occupation other than one (1) sign, not exceeding one (1) square foot in area, non-illuminated, and mounted flat against the wall of the principal building;
- No home occupation shall be conducted in any accessory building;
- There shall be no sales of goods on the premises in connection with such home occupation;
- No traffic shall be generated by such home occupation in greater volumes than would normally be expected in a residential neighborhood, and any need for parking generated by the conduct of such home occupation shall be met off the street and other than in a required front yard;

- No equipment or process shall be used in such home occupation which creates noise, vibration, glare, fumes, odors, or electrical interference detectable to the normal senses off the lot, if the occupation is conducted in a single-family residence, or outside the dwelling unit if conducted in other than a single-family residence. In the case of electrical interference, no equipment or process shall be used which creates visual or audible interference in any radio or television receivers off the premises, or causes fluctuations in line voltage off the premises.

Loading Space, Off-Street. -- Space logically and conveniently located for bulk pickups and deliveries, scaled to delivery vehicles expected to be used, and accessible to such vehicles when required off-street parking spaces are filled. Required off-street loading space is not to be included as off-street parking space in computation of required off-street parking space.

Lot. -- For the purposes of this ordinance, a lot is a parcel of land of at least sufficient size exclusive of areas under water to meet minimum zoning requirements for use and area, and to provide such yards and other open spaces as are herein required. Such lot shall have frontage on a recorded or public street and may consist of:

- A single lot of record;
- A portion of a lot of record;
- A combination of complete lots of record or of portions of lots of record;
- A parcel of land described by metes and bounds;

provided that in no case of division or combination shall any residual lot or parcel be created which does not meet the requirements of this ordinance.

Lot Frontage. -- The front of a lot shall be construed to be the portion nearest the street. For the purposes of determining yard requirements on corner lots and through lots all sides of a lot adjacent to streets shall be considered frontage.

Lot Measurements. --

- Depth of a lot shall be considered to be the distance between the midpoints of straight lines connecting the foremost points of the side lot lines in front and the rearmost points of the side lot lines in the rear.

- Width of a lot shall be considered to be the distance between straight lines connecting front and rear lot lines at each side of the lot, provided, however, that in determining lot frontage on odd shaped lots if the lot abuts on the outside curve boundary of a curving street and as a result the side lot lines diverge toward the rear, the measurement of width may be taken at the front building line of the principal building; and provided further that if the lot abuts on an inside curve boundary of a curved street wherein the lot lines converge toward the rear, the measured width shall be taken at the rear line of the principal building or thirty (30) feet behind the front setback line, parallel to the street.

Lot of Record. -- A lot which is part of a subdivision recorded in the office of the County Register of Deeds, or a lot or parcel described by metes and bounds, the description of which has been so recorded.

Lot Types. -- The diagram in the township office illustrates terminology used in this ordinance with reference to corner lots, interior lots and through lots:

In the diagram, A = corner lot, defined as a lot located at the intersection of two (2) or more streets. A lot abutting on a curve street or streets shall be considered a corner lot if straight lines drawn from the foremost points of the side lot lines to the foremost point of the lot meet at an interior angle of less than one hundred thirty-five (135) degrees. See lots marked A (1) in the diagram.

B = interior lot, defined as a lot other than a corner lot with only one (1) frontage on a street.

C = through lot, defined as a lot other than a corner lot with frontage on more than one (1) street. Through lots abutting two (2) streets may be referred to as double frontage lots.

Parking Lot, Off-Street. -- Three (3) or more adjoining parking spaces.

Parking Space, Off-Street. -- For the purposes of this ordinance, an off-street parking space shall consist of a space adequate for parking an automobile with room for opening doors on both sides, together with properly related access to a public street or alley and maneuvering room. Required off-street parking areas for three (3) or more automobiles shall have individual spaces marked, and shall be so designed that any automobile may be parked and unparked without moving another. Each parking space shall comprise a net area of at least ten (10) feet by twenty (20) feet.

For purposes of rough computation, an off-street parking space and necessary access and maneuvering room may be estimated at three hundred (300) square feet, but off-street parking requirements will be considered to be met only when actual spaces meeting the requirements above are provided and maintained, improved in a manner appropriate to the circumstances of the case, and in accordance with all ordinances and regulations of the municipality.

Public Utility. -- Any person, firm, corporation, municipal department or board, duly authorized to furnish and furnishing under state or municipal regulations to the public: electrically, gas, steam communications, telegraph, transportation, water, or sewer.

Screening. -- The visual obstruction of a site so that the operations or buildings cannot be viewed by neighboring properties and/or people traveling on adjacent roadways. Usually this is accomplished by natural vegetation growth supplemented by additional plantings and sometimes combined with natural and/or man-made topographic obstructions to prevent visual observation of the site.

Sign. -- Any device designed to inform, identify or advertise to persons not on the premises on which the sign is located, provided however that

the following shall not be included in the application of the regulations herein:

- (a) Signs not exceeding one (1) square foot in area and bearing only property numbers, post box numbers, name of occupants of premises, or other identification of premises not having commercial connotations;
- (b) Flags and insignia of any government except when displayed in connection with commercial promotion;
- (c) Legal notices, identification, informational, or directional signs erected or required by governmental bodies;
- (d) Integral decorative or architectural features of buildings, except letters, trademarks, moving parts, or moving lights.

Signs, Number and Surface Area. -- For the purpose of determining number of signs, a sign shall be considered to be a single display surface or display device containing elements organized, related, and composed to form a unit. Where matter is displayed in a random manner without organized relationship of elements, or where there is reasonable doubt about the relationship of elements, each element shall be considered to be a single sign.

The surface area of a sign shall be computed as including the entire area within a regular geometric form or combination of regular geometric forms comprising all of the display area of the sign and including all of the elements of the matter displayed. Framed and structural members not bearing advertising matter shall not be included in computation of surface area.

Sign, On-Site. -- A sign relating in its subject matter to the premises on which it is located, or to products, accommodations, services, or activities on the premises. On-site signs do not include signs erected by the outdoor advertising industry in the conduct of the outdoor advertising business.

Sign, Off-Site. -- A sign other than an on-site sign.

Special Exception. -- A Special Exception is a use that would not be appropriate generally or without restriction throughout the zoning division or district but which, if controlled as to number, area, location, or relation to the neighborhood, would promote the public health, safety, welfare, morals, order, comfort, convenience, appearance, prosperity, or general welfare. Such uses may be permitted in such zoning division or district as Special Exceptions, if specific provision for such Special Exceptions is made in this ordinance.

Story. -- Is that part of a building included between the surface of one (1) floor and the surface of the next floor, or if no floor above, then the ceiling next above. A story, thus defined, shall not be counted as a story when more than fifty (50) percent by cubic content is below the height level of the adjoining ground.

Story, Half. -- Is an uppermost story lying under a sloping roof. The usable floor area of which does not exceed seventy-five (75) percent of the floor area of the story immediately below it and not used or designed or arranged or intended to be used in whole or in part as an independent housekeeping unit or dwelling.

Street. -- A thoroughfare for vehicular traffic, generally includes everything found within the right-of-way.

Structure. -- Anything constructed or erected with a fixed location on the ground, or attached to something having a fixed location on the ground. Among other things, structures include buildings, mobile homes, walls, fences, billboards, and poster panels.

Subdivision, Mobile. -- A legally platted residential subdivision approved by the Planning Commission and where residence is intended to be in mobile homes or trailer coaches.

Township. -- Sodus Township.

Trailer Coach or Travel Trailer or Motor Home. -- A vehicular, portable structure built on a chassis, designed to be used as a temporary dwelling for travel and recreational purposes, having a body width not exceeding eight (8) feet and a body length not exceeding thirty (30) feet.

Variance. -- A variance is a relaxation of the terms of the zoning ordinance where such variance will not be contrary to the public interest and where, owing to conditions peculiar to the property and not the result of the actions of the applicant, a literal enforcement of the ordinance would result in unnecessary and undue hardship. As used in this ordinance, a variance is authorized only for height, area, and size of structure or size of yards and open spaces; establishment or expansion of a use otherwise prohibited shall not be allowed by variance, nor shall a variance be granted because of the presence of nonconformities in the zoning district or uses in an adjoining zoning district.

Yard, Front. -- A yard extending between side lot lines across the front of a lot adjoining a public street. In the case of through lots, unless the prevailing front yard pattern on adjoining lots indicates otherwise, front yards shall be provided on all frontages.

Depth of Required Front Yards Shall Be Measured at right angles to a straight line joining the foremost point of the side lot line. The foremost point of the side lot line, in the case of rounded property corners at street intersections, shall be assumed to be the point at which the side and front lot lines would have met without such rounding. The front and rear lines of front yards shall be parallel.

Width of a required side yard shall be measured in such a manner that the yard established is a strip of the minimum width required by the district regulations with its inner edge parallel with the rear lot line and measured from the foundation of the structure.

Depth of a required rear yard shall be measured in such a manner that the yard established is a strip of the minimum width required by district regulations with its inner edge parallel with the rear lot line.

SECTION 23. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES: EFFECTIVE DATE
All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this zoning ordinance, or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance, are hereby repealed to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect. This ordinance shall become effective on immediately. Passed and adopted at a Regular Meeting of the Sodus Township Board on February 11, 1975.

Carol A. Cox
Clerk

EYE IT! **TRY IT!** **BUY IT!**

**NED GATES HAS THE RIGHT
USED CAR OR TRUCK
TO PLEASE EVERYONE**

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE.
 Color beige with vinyl roof. Vinyl interior trim. Automatic transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air Conditioning. Radio. Tinted Glass. Tilt St. Wheel. Whitewall Tires & Low Miles.

\$3695.

1974 CAMARO SPT. COUPE
 Color Gold with Bucket Seats. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Small V-8. Tinted Glass. Radio & Whitewall Tires.

\$3795.

1974 FORD PINTO
 3-Door Runabout. Color Green with Automatic Transmission. Radio. Body Side Mouldings & Extra Cost oversized Whitewall Tires.

\$2395.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP.
 Color Blue with Vinyl Roof. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air Conditioning. Tinted Glass. Whitewall Tires. Radio & Full Wheel Covers.

\$3695.

1974 DODGE CHARGER S.E. COUPE
 Color Black with Vinyl Roof. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. AM-FM Stereo. Cruise Control. Air Conditioning. Power Windows. Bucket Seats & Console. Just 7,000 Miles.

\$3895.

1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DR.
 Color Bronze with Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Radio. Full Wheel Covers. Extra Snow Tires with Wheels.

\$2895.

1973 MONTE CARLO COUPE
 Color Maroon with Vinyl Roof. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Tinted Glass. Radio & Factory Air Conditioning.

\$3495.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP
 Color Bright Blue with White Vinyl Top. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air Conditioning. Radio. Whitewall Tires. Tinted Glass & Full Wheel Covers.

\$2795.

1973 TOYOTA ST. WAGON
 Color Light Green with Whitewall Tires, Radio & Automatic Transmission. 18,000 Miles.

\$2395.

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
 Color Green with Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Radio. Whitewall Tires. Vinyl Roof. Factory Air Conditioning. A local 1 owner. Low Mileage Car.

\$3095.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
 Color Blue with Vinyl Roof. Small V-8. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Tinted Glass. Whitewall Tires. Radio & Full Wheel Covers. One Owner. 14,000 Miles.

\$2695.

1972 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DR. HARDTOP
 Color Green with Vinyl Roof. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Power Windows. Tinted Glass. Factory Air Conditioning. AM-FM. Radio. Whitewall Tires. One Owner. New car trade-in. 33,000 Actual Miles.

\$2795.

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DR. HARDTOP
 Color Brown with Vinyl Roof. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Radio. Tinted Glass. Factory Air Conditioning. Radio & Radial Whitewall Tires.

\$2395.

1971 KARMAN GHIA COUPE
 Color Yellow with Radio & 4-speed Transmission. Very Clean.

\$1595.

1971 NOVA 2-DR. SEDAN
 Color Grey with Thrifty & Standard Transmission & Radio. One Owner. 36,000 Miles.

\$1395.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN
 Stock No. 115201. Color Beige with 4-Speed & Radio. Excellent Condition.

\$1395.

1971 BUICK ESTATE
 9-Passenger Station Wagon. Color Dark Green with Automatic Transmission. Factory Air Conditioning. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Radio. Whitewall Tires. Tinted Glass. Power Rear Window & Roof Rack.

\$2095.

1971 MONTE CARLO COUPE
 Color Bronze with Vinyl Roof. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Tinted Glass. Radio & Factory Air. 33,000 Miles.

\$2395.

1970 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DR. HARDTOP
 Color Gold with Vinyl Roof. Small V-8. Factory Air Conditioning. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Radio.

\$1395.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK
 Station Wagon. Color Green with 4-speed & Radio. A buy at the price.

\$995.

1970 OPEL G.T. 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 Color Blue with 4-Speed. Radio & Radial Tires. This is the model that looks like a baby Corvette. Very clean.

\$1695.

1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Color Blue & White with V-8. Standard Shift. Radio. Power Steering. Power Brakes & Rear Step Bumper. 13,000 Miles.

\$2895.

1972 FORD E-300 1 TON CARGO VAN
 with Standard shift & small V-8. Very clean & low miles.

\$2395.

1974 DATSUN 1600 LITTLE HUSTLER 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Color yellow with Automatic Transmission. Radio. West Coast Mirrors & Nice Camper Cap & Special Wheels & Tires. 9,500 Miles.

\$3295.

1973 FORD RANGER 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Color Green with V-8. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes & Rear Step Bumper. 29,000 Miles.

\$2895.

NED GATES CHEVROLET

PHONE: 927-4454

Berrien Educator Named President

Alfred Berg, principal of Sylvester elementary school at Berrien Springs, recently was elected 1975 president of the three-county southwestern Michigan organization of elementary principals.

Rocket Failure Stumps Experts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space agency officials say they don't know why an Atlas Centaur rocket trying to launch an Intelsat IV satellite into space headed for the ocean instead.

Elementary School Principals (MAESP) and represent some 90 principals.

An educator 17 years, Berg has spent the past five years as Sylvester principal. He and his wife, Shirley, have six daughters and live at 3749 Washington avenue, St. Joseph.

Officers with Berg include: President-elect Monte Anderson; Vice President David Coffey; Secretary Lester Collins; and Treasurer Ann Kennedy.

Berg succeeds Olen Skaggs as president. The three-county region is focusing on: Compulsory arbitration; truancy and court action on it; legalization of teacher strikes; and the evaluation of elementary schools.

The next regional meeting is at 7 tonight at Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. It's open to all principals in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren.



ALFRED BERG
One-year term

Two Bills Aimed At 'Throwaways'

LANSING — Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) and Sen. John Otterbach (D-Grand Rapids) have introduced identical bills to place minimum deposits on all beverage containers in Michigan.

The bill would have the effect of virtually banning throwaway containers because of the minimum deposits of 5 or 10 cents.

"The issue is not only a matter of the enormous amount of solid waste and litter generated by non-returnables," Jondahl said, "but it also is a matter of the energy it takes to manufacture the throwaways, the con-

sumer dollars spent to buy throwaways, and the state and local funds it takes to clean up after the throwaways."

The bill is supported by United for Survival of Berrien county and other environmental groups.

The bill is nearly identical to one introduced the last legislative session except a section has been added banning "pull tab" openers on beverage cans.

Oregon has had a law since 1972 requiring deposits on beverage containers. The effect there is to reduce bottle and can litter by about 90 per cent and assure a 90 per cent return rate on returnables, according to in-

formation obtained by Jondahl. Jondahl and Otterbach contend that throwaway containers have been responsible for closing of bottling plants in Michigan loss of jobs.

Jondahl cited a study by Dr. Myron H. Ross, professor of economics at Western Michigan university, who concluded:

"The most likely effect of a ban on returnable beverage containers in Michigan will be to increase employment by about 9,165 people."

Coloma Crafts Show Sunday

COLOMA — The first annual arts, crafts and hobby show, sponsored by the Coloma school system, will be held Sunday, Feb. 23, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Coloma high school auditorium. The show will feature a wide variety of displays of various crafts, hobbies and art works created by residents

of the school district in their spare time. The four-hour show is open to the public and exhibitors free of charge. Exhibitors, however, must be adults and residents of the district. Exhibitors may set up their display between 9 a.m. and noon on Sunday, Feb. 23, and must provide their table, chair, etc.

Coloma Township Review

COLOMA — Dates for the Coloma township board of review have been announced by Ewald Eckblom, township clerk. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning Tuesday, March 4 and lasting through Friday, March 7. Meetings will be held at the Coloma township hall, according to Eckblom.

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An important part of the popularity of aluminum is and around the house is that it is by nature a low maintenance material. But aluminum products do become dirty and require occasional cleaning.

Because harsh abrasives do more harm than good, the rule of thumb about cleaning aluminum is to use the least strong cleanser that will do the job. The No. 1 choice, therefore, is water and that, water and mild.

Aluminum siding is actively cleaned with a hand brush, or a hollow handled brush used for washing, make a practice.

Foundation Program By Inflation

One of the air-borne persons find that it is easier to clean sprayed with the lacquer. A coat was also saving from use was worn of less than a week. Every day the div to the s. On the jump clothes be at falls accu. Pa. deal.

Because men fighting a drinking problem often have a hard time dealing with who know them who were the in the

aluminum siding a couple of times a year, water alone will do the job.

These are made by one of a

Granted that the

These activities do not pollute the environment and build

The main reading area could be increased nearly 30 per cent by construction of an additional bay on the College Street side of the building.

When North Americans and Europeans pay more for the coffee they drink, Julio Suzuki gets a welcome lift.

Suzuki, whose immigrant father cultivated silkworms in Brazil, makes his modest living growing coffee beans.

He has problems with less blight rising fertilizer cost and aging coffee bushes. What trickles down from higher in international coffee prices give more money to pa-

of coffee has in the expense. Suzuki told to his farmhouse near in the heart of coffee country.

Suzuki, who petroleum, an pays has not with world of oil-tungus sprat coffee, rustle of copper singly, expen product.

the world is and, that is the South y: No

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also o luto Pub use it and ret the arti tur per et in pr per and 28, res hile

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no regu eip: will and other workers it of about he said.

starting in three or four hires ad ary workers on a 1974 har backs of coffee ds. He hopes it about 25 per deduc and mate

Good News

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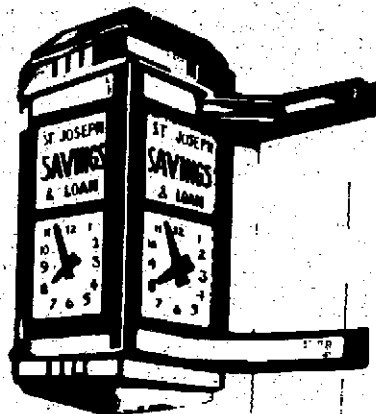
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Possum School Registration

In the coming year additional courses are anticipated in advanced dance choreography and a survey course in the history of musical drama.

Lake Kenya and bedsheet. their demands p they damaged the st

At another school upcountry the students walked out on their black teachers, saying they would only return if white graduate teachers were hired to teach them.

"handfasted" Arans.

competitive spokesman said.

dispute in the airport.

plus walk.

renounce earthly goods and to prepare for the end of the world, which could be expected at any time, he warned.

pages in adventure committee member: protested that prison officials had made it almost impossible for them to do any good by contriving excuses to prevent them from talking to prisoners, demanding formal letters of introduction and, on occasion, flatly rejecting their attempts to get inside the gates.